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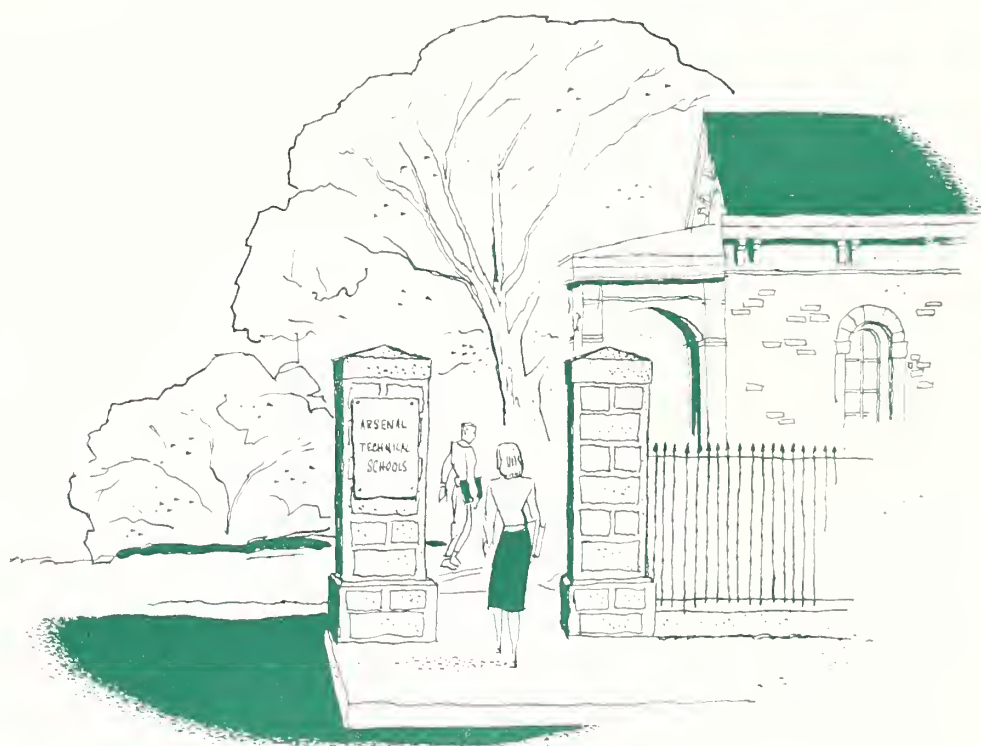
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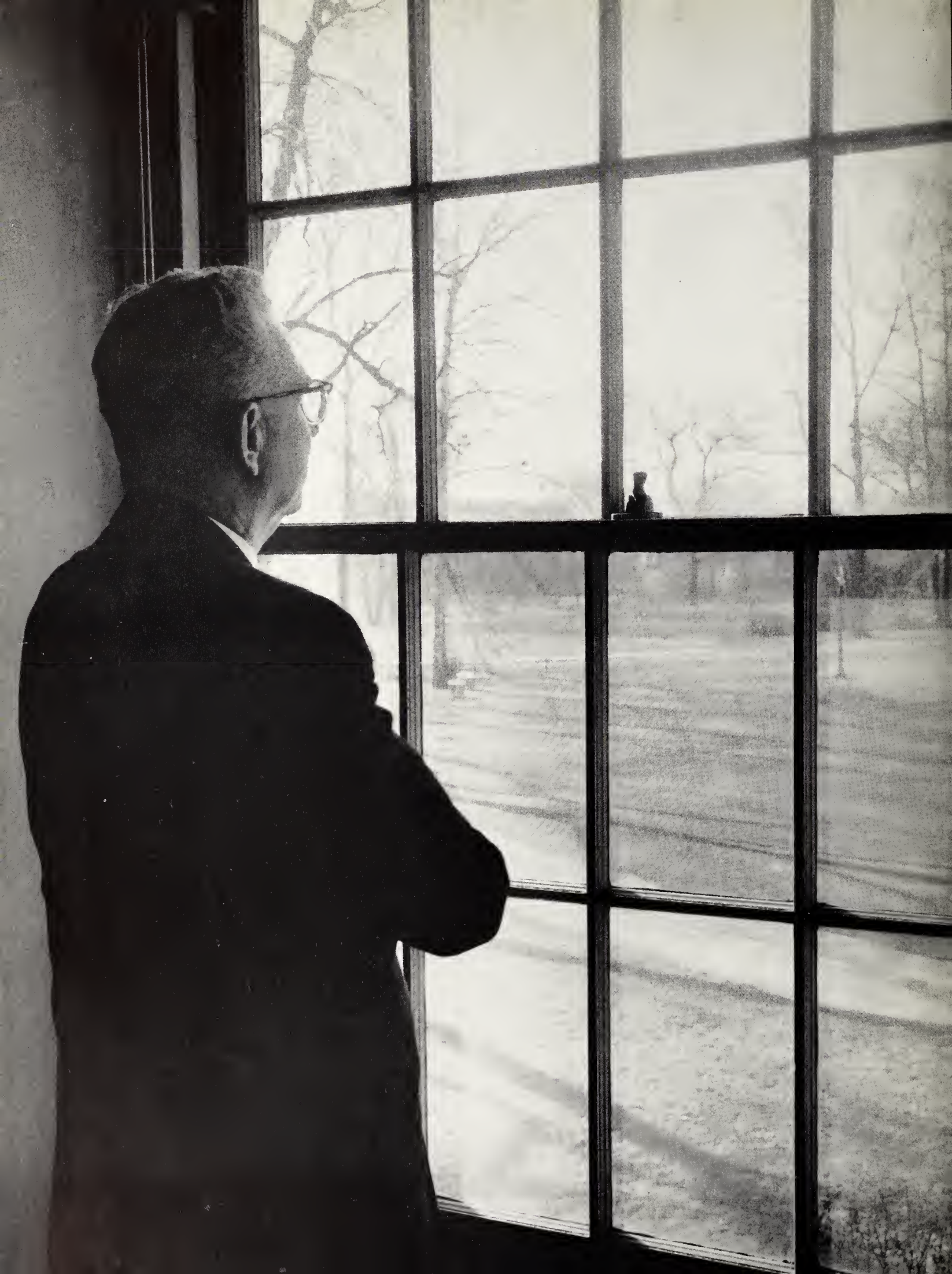
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"TECH" . . . .

## *This is your school, Mr. Anderson*

This, your comprehensive high school, is one that is recognized for many things . . . its beautiful 76-acre campus; its college atmosphere and size; its thirteen buildings, some old, some new; its history and traditions; its awards and honors; its thousands of joyful students; its faculty and personnel; and you, its beloved principal. Tech, your school and ours, is also well-known for its five-acre Nature Preserve; its Liberty Grove with trees for each of the Tech boys who enlisted in World War I; its many organizations; its breath-taking Commencement exercises held at sunset in our Stadium; its excellent publications; its unequalled athletic teams; and its school spirit, known as the Tech Way. Although you will no longer be our chief advisor, the memory of you will forever linger in the halls of Tech and in the minds of all who know you. Yes, this is your school, Mr. Anderson.



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It's the tie between teachers and pupils and you  
It's friendships, leadership, and service, too  
An athletic program that warrants respect  
And hundreds of seniors proud of their Tech





## ITS PATHWAYS ARE



A BIRD'S-EYE view of campus activities is seen almost any time of the day by loitering shop pupils at the Artillery Building fire escape door.

RUSHING to lunch or hurrying to classes, happy boys and girls tread along the ever-popular pathway that leads to the cafeteria.

WALKS like those in front of Stuart Hall cross and recross the quadrangle, meeting at the Plaza, popular rendezvous, and branching out to connect the nine main classroom buildings on the campus.





## FILLED WITH HAPPY TECHITES HURRYING TO CLASS



During the years, Mr. Anderson, you have walked along the shaded pathways that cross and recross the grounds. Familiar to you was the path to East Tenth Street when it was called "The Cinder Path to Tech." You have enjoyed the pear and apple trees in full bloom in the spring; the tulip and the flowering crab, the golden raintree, the dogwood, and the redbud, the lilacs and forsythia, all adding gorgeous color to the campus. How you and the other faculty members did enjoy the beauty of Lilac lane that wound its way from the little office in the center of the quadrangle to the west steps of the Barracks. How many miles have you traversed as you have carried on your work? How many pupils have you guided over these paths and onto the pathways of life? Not even you can count them, Mr. Anderson.



ANY hour but mostly during the four lunch periods the walk on the east side of the Artillery Building ranks high in popularity.





OLD Glory waves over the west side of the quadrangle to remind students of our many freedoms as Americans.



STUART Tower, both stately and beautiful, stands silent guard as students chat with companions between classes.



AT THE Plaza in the center of the quadrangle, boys and girls can always be found, taking a last-minute glance at an English lesson, solving a math equation, or exchanging notes on last night's date.





Among the ten brick buildings on the campus when Tech was founded were several of great interest. At the East Michigan gate, still standing, was the little Guardhouse, first used by the school to sell lunches. In the center of the quadrangle was the office, which burned in 1921. Today a cheery plaza with long cement benches invites pupils to rest. The Arsenal tower was a mysterious place until the present staircase was built, allowing curious Techites to reach the third floor. Since then, Milo H. Stuart Hall has been built, opposite the Arsenal, to form the twin towers of Tech. Through the years both buildings and campus have grown dear to us all, no matter how long we have been at our beloved Tech.



FONDLY known as "the clock that's never right," our miniature Big Ben sees all, knows all, hears all, but still refuses to tell the right time.

THE TOWERING BUILDINGS ARE OUR CENTERS OF ACTIVITY





One pleasant fall afternoon, Mr. Anderson stopped to chat with George Horton, Donald Cox, Jane Hunter, and Sylvia Burton.

A photographer snaps a real candid shot of two girls as they relax on the steps of the Arsenal.



The beauty of our grounds invites Techites to enjoy the out-of-doors during lunch periods. Benches, made in our Cement Shop, are adequately placed around the campus, giving pupils the chance to rest, study, or chat with friends. For those who enjoy taking short strolls, there are numerous paths lined with colorful foilage and blossoms. Especially in mild weather, many joyful groups are seen scattered over the quadrangle. Forging lasting friendships is an important part of high school, and the congenial spirit of our principal inspires this friendliness.





LOITERING at the plaza, whether it is to talk or study is a favorite pastime of many Tech students.



BEFORE fall faded into winter a familiar sight on campus was the eighth graders soaking up the last rays of autumn sunshine.

# OUR DAILY LIVES ARE ENRICHED BY THE FRIENDSHIPS WE MAKE

ATTENDING o luncheon October 7, honoring Miss Morgorette Miller, Portsmouth, Bellomy Flag Award donor, were—**Seated:** Mrs. Turpin, Miss Miller, Principol Anderson, Miss Thornton, Mrs. Miller, Portsmouth, Mrs. Roe Hoyt, New York. **Standing:** Miss Coro Moe Fitzgerald, Crodock High School, Portsmouth,

Gevon Stoner, Potricia Elliott, Mrs. Morgoret Thornburgh, Mrs. Fix, Congressmon Charles Brownson, Mrs. Anderson, Miss Sengenberger, Glorio Workmon, Eileen Cutlip.











THE Service Club, as its surprise, hands Mr. Anderson a box of birthday greetings, sent by every sparsar room in the schaal.



THAT'S Mr. Anderson's hand holding the decorated birthday cake which Arsenal Cannon staff members, following their annuol custom, have just given him as a surprise.

## OCTOBER FOURTEENTH WAS CHOCK-FULL OF SURPRISES FOR YOU



THE principal shows Jerry Bateman the beautiful plant in his affice window, sent to him by the P-TA.

"Happy Birthday, Mr. Anderson!" Yes, October 14 was filled with surprises for our principal. They began with the Cannon cake and the office staff tea, and ended with the Alumni Board cake. Because Mr. Anderson is loved and respected by all, each roll room presented him with a birthday card. Yes, hundreds of students and faculty worked together to make this occasion one which Mr. Anderson will not forget.

AS Miss Howe pairs, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson help themselves to birthday cake at the affice staff tea hanaring the principal.



MR. Anderson, Miss LaVon Whitmire, and Mr. Robert Belding laak at etchings which Miss Whitmire drew for the Mathematics department gift for Principal Anderson.



## MEETINGS, CONFERENCES, COUNCILS CONTINUALLY INTERRUPT



ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF: Messrs C. L. McClintock, Earl W. Ensinger, and Fred R. Gorman, vice principals; Mrs. Martha Turpin, dean of girls; Mr. H. H. Anderson, principal; Messrs. Herman T. Hinshaw and Paul W. Wetzel, vice principals.



MR. Anderson is host at the monthly luncheon for the superintendent, principals, and vice principals of the eight high schools.

DR. Herman L. Shabler, general superintendent of Education, leaves the School Administration Building for a conference with Mr. H. H. Anderson at Tech.



## YOUR BUSY SCHOOL DAYS

Our principal seldom has a free moment for it takes time, ability, and patience to manage successfully a school as large as Tech. Events such as faculty meetings, committee meetings, and conferences are forever interrupting his schedule. And yet he is always smiling and friendly with a cheerful greeting for all those he meets on the pathways or in the halls. Responsibilities and worries which always go along with the office of principal are multiplied for you, Mr. Anderson, by the size of Tech, and the varied number of problems requiring your special attention.



ROBERT E. Craig Art Gallery, honoring the first head of the Fine Arts department, third floor of Stuart Hall, is one of our top campus show places where students often linger for a chat.



AT the opening of each semester Mr. Anderson calls a faculty meeting of his efficient staff in the Forum to introduce new members, to present projects, and to discuss plans and policies for the coming months to insure a well organized school.





AS Don Erman, Kay Noblitt, Larry Gaston, Barbara Madden, and Michael Reyman watch, Mr. Anderson kisses Queen Rebecca Wilson.

## OUR GALA FESTIVITIES WOULDN'T BE COMPLETE WITHOUT YOUR



Whether it is crowning a royal couple, accepting an honor, or standing in a receiving line, our Mr. and Mrs. Anderson seldom fail to attend the many social events of the school year. From dances to faculty teas, no activity would be complete without these two joining in the festivities. Highlight of this year was the Anderson Ball when the tables were turned and the student body crowned our principal and his wife king and queen.

FOLLOWING a trombone fanfare Tech's Junior High presented Mr. Anderson with a scroll of appreciation at Christmastime.







AT the annual fall faculty tea, Mr. Anderson greets Mrs. Kilbarn as Mr. Day watches Miss Waters welcome Mr. Bayliss.



HELPING to make this Christmas season bright, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson attend one of the many activities parties.

## PRESENCE



HELPING themselves to same refreshments while Miss Dorothy Steele pours are Mr. Leaman, Sergeant Hewitt, and Miss Radeback, three of the new teachers who were honor guests at a faculty tea last fall.





POUNDING busily at their typewriters, students in Miss Steele's Typing III class concentrate on the day's lesson.

Ours is really three schools in one. It offers excellent instruction in academic, vocational, and technical fields, with a wide range of subjects in each division. Rated as one of the three best comprehensive high schools in the country, it provides preparation for a profession, business, trade, or industry. We can plan our programs to include courses in all three fields of education, thereby allowing us well-rounded programs which will develop well-rounded individuals.

## OUR COMPREHENSIVE HIGH

A PHYSICS I class is doubly interesting to the pupils when Mr. Louis Allen, the instructor, gives them a demonstration.







FASHIONING new hats of many styles Mrs. Moneyhun's millinery pupils were ready for the Christmas festivities.



CHECKING instruments in their new shop in Morgan Hall are John Chandler and Robert Strother, Electric IV pupils.

## SCHOOL IS RATED AS ONE OF THE THREE BEST IN THE COUNTRY



USING some of the twenty-four pacers in our well equipped developmental reading laboratory which accommodates forty students and is supervised by Miss Padou, members of Mrs. Eva Lycan's English VI A class are acquiring speed and accuracy.





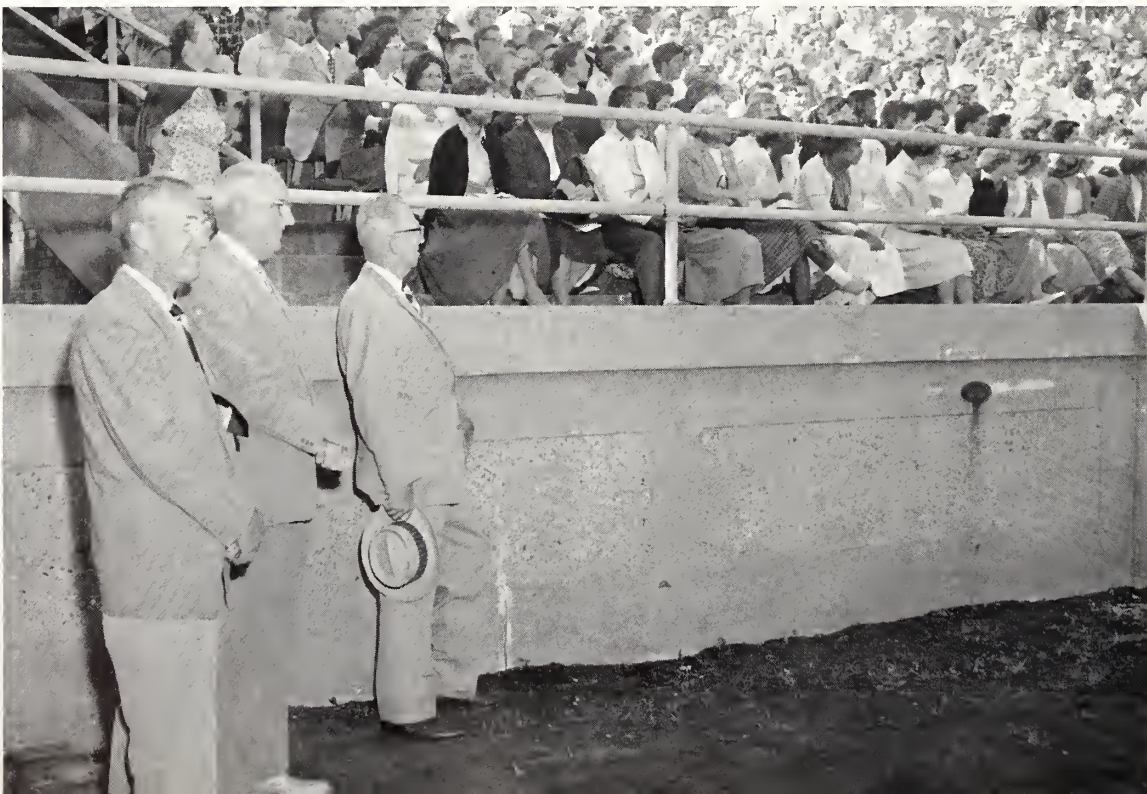
THE European atmosphere of the French club booth intrigued Mr. and Mrs. Anderson at the exciting Mardi Gras.



SENIORS with college on their minds are getting ideas by looking at the catalogs during the parents' reception.

## THAT INTANGIBLE SCHOOL SPIRIT ENLIVENS OUR YEARS AT TECH

WATCHING the football demonstration with interest are Mr. Terry, Mr. Dagwell, and Principal Anderson as the fall semester is started with an open-air assembly, held for the first time in the stadium.







PRESENTING o deep bow to Mr. Anderson freshman Lorry Coleman receives o gracious smile from our principal of the Freshmon Orientotion program; while Connie Moore, president of Tech's Service club, looks on loughingly of the scene.

Parties, dances, and numerous other events make life more interesting and worthwhile for Techites. These varied activities help us to broaden horizons, form friendships, prepare for the future, and to make the most of our few short years in high school.

"HERE, sign my book," is the possword os Tech pupils throng to the Yeorbook Autograph donce.







PUNCH and cookies are popular with parents and pupils alike at the P-TA social hour in the Stuart Hall Tower following the Hanor Day program at the annual Supreme Day Assembly, May 22.

SENIORS realize that high school days are drawing to a close as they wend their way from Stuart Hall to the Gymnasium for an hour of devation and dedication at their Vesper Service.



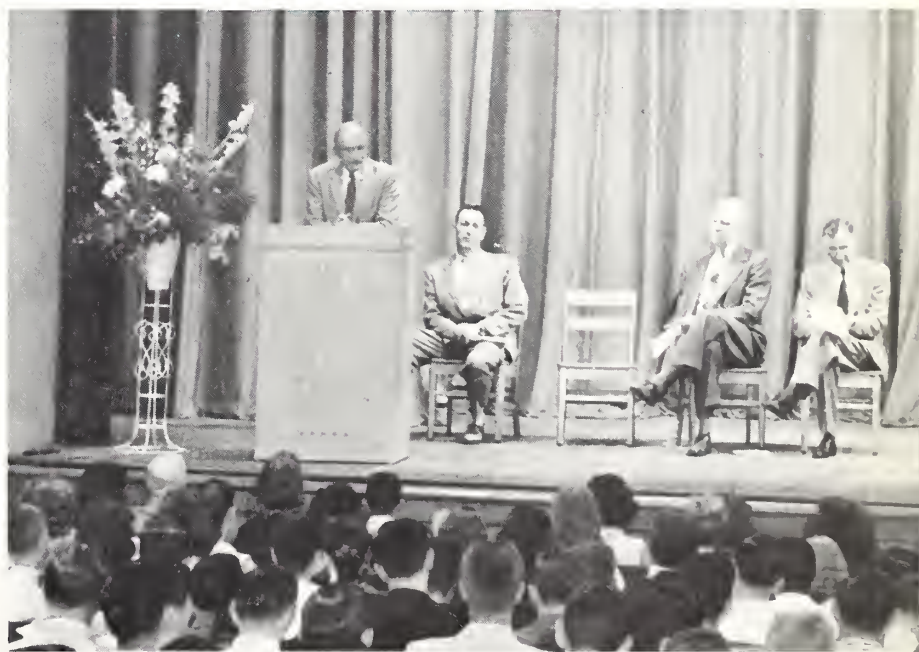




IT IS Commencement and in the speaker's box are Miss Welch, the Reverend Roy D. Converse, the Misses Wells, Sink, Kinsley, Woodward, and Rhodes, Mr. Anderson, and Mrs. J. M. Zoerker, guest speaker.

## THE HUSTLE OF THE LAST FEW WEEKS PUTS US ALL IN A TIZZY

The last few weeks are a bustle of activity for our seniors. The many events begin with Honor Day, an impressive assembly, Supreme Day, May 22. For Vespers, seniors, parents, and faculty gather for a quiet hour of devotion. A delightful picture is the senior procession into the Gymnasium, girls in their crisp summer dresses and perky hats. Then the big day arrives. As the sun is setting in the West, seven hundred or more seniors, in green and white caps and gowns, march onto the athletic field to receive their diplomas. Once in a while the weatherman doesn't cooperate, as happened last year, and exercises must be held in the gym. As a grand climax is the Senior Prom. Who is the center of all these activities? Why, our beloved principal and friend, Mr. Anderson.



IT IS a moment of silence as dignitaries on the platform of the Forum prepare to present vocational certificates to recipients.

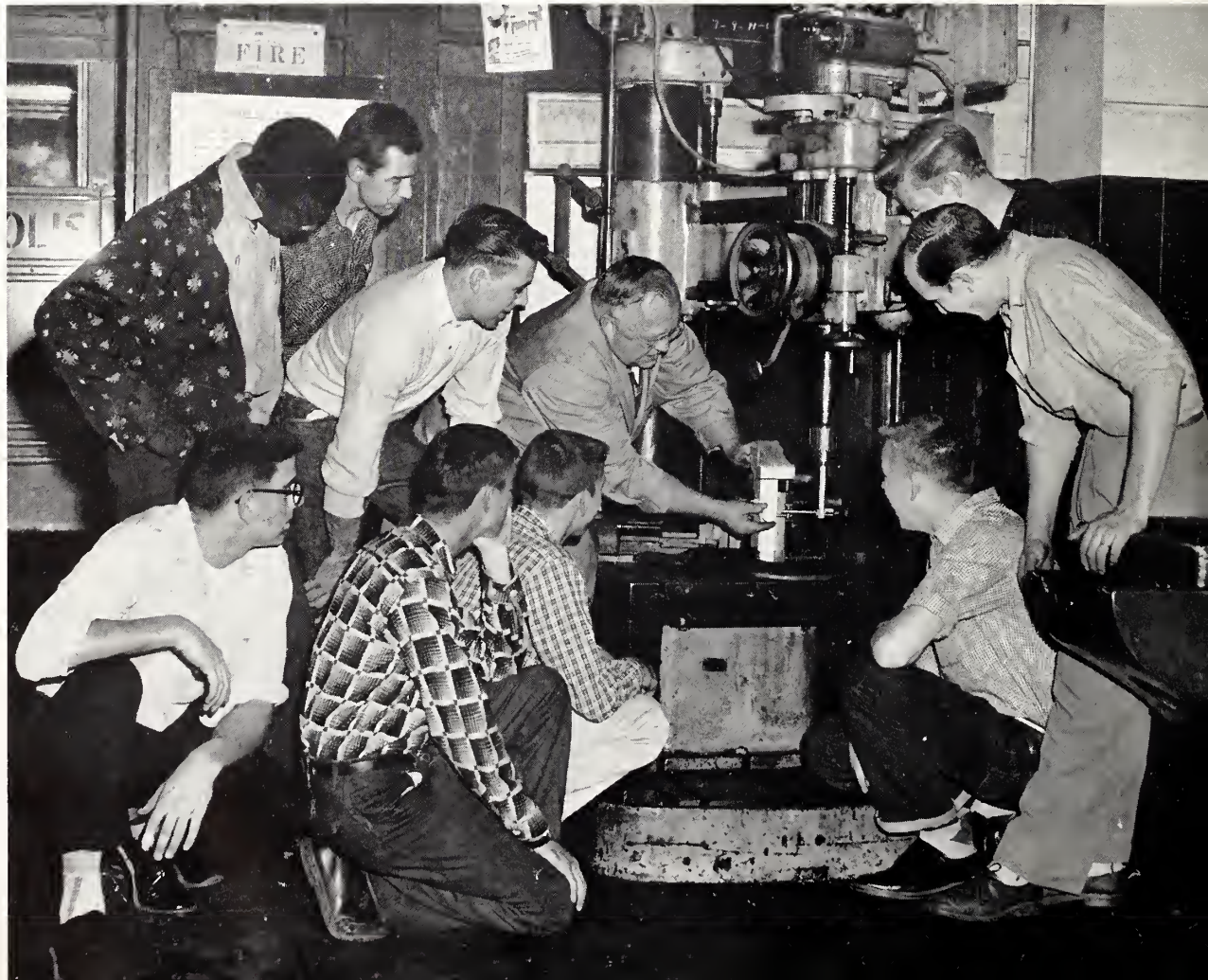


THAT SOMETHING EXTRA WHICH MAKES TECH OUTSTANDING IS



GENIAL Mr. Fred Gorman, who is director of Summer School, stops to chat with a few students on the steps of Stuart Hall.

IN ONE of our popular Evening School shop classes, which are attended by men and women who are increasing skills in industry, students are watching Mr. Wilson set up a job for the radial-arm drill.



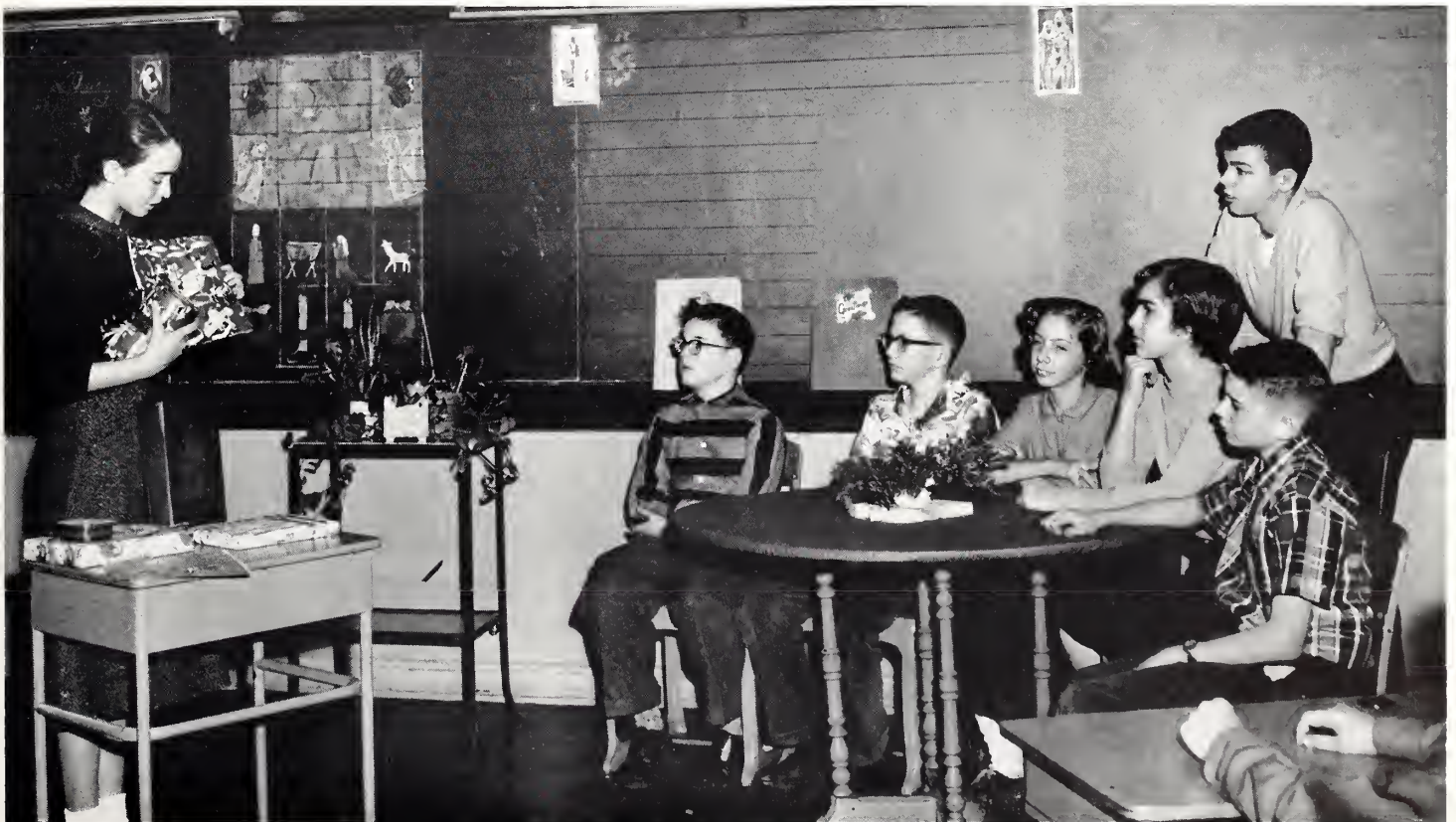


## OUR OTHER THREE SCHOOLS

Going to summer school, evening school, or junior high? Then come to Tech. Yes, besides our comprehensive high school, we have these other three schools, all under the direction of Mr. Anderson. Enrollment zooms in the summer when pupils can make up credits on our cool, shady campus. Adults like the idea of having parking space. On campus, we have a well-organized Employment Office to help pupils and alumni find positions. In 1958 500 pupils and 60 alumni asked about jobs.



WAITING their turn for an interview are Donald Clark and Mary Preston as Nancy Hedding discusses a summer job with Mr. Denzler.



"THERE'S a trick to wrapping attractive Christmas gifts," says Barbara Fittz, one of Miss Mary Marshall's seventh graders.





AMAZED at the number of books in the 1957 all-school Freedoms Foundation entry, Julie Allen asks Mr. Anderson who assembled the collection and how much time it took.



STEVEN Van Cleave and Sue Montgomery are interested in the fifth library and 12 George Washington Honor Medals received in the six consecutive Freedoms Foundation Awards.



WITH a smile Major Julius S. Boldizar Jr., PMST, accepts an honorary Technical High School diploma from Principal Anderson at the annual Federal Inspection, last May 22.

## WHEN IT COMES TO HONORS,

When it comes to honors, Tech is one school that cannot be surpassed! Yes, throughout the year, awards are bestowed upon Tech: its pupils, faculty, activities, and athletics. For instance, Tech won sweepstakes honors with eleven places at the City-County Speech Festival this spring. Business Merit Awards, National Scholastic Art awards, and all kinds of music honors are given each year to our teens. Our teachers are chosen to head local, state, and national groups. Our band wins high ratings in state contests, while our Cannon yearbook and weekly receive top national ratings. Tech teams are city football, city basketball, and city and regional wrestlings champs. Our flag twirlers are first in the state. Making a national record, our school now has fourteen Freedoms Foundation awards. Yes, Tech proves it is outstanding by being recipient of many honors.





A LUNCHEON honored three pupils who represented their schools at the Bellamy Flag presentation at Will Rogers High School, Tulsa, Oklahoma, October 11—Seated: Connie Moore, Sally Thiesing who represented Tech, Lynn

Hunter, Mary Wilkins of Cradock High School, Portsmouth, Virginia, Judith Riggs. Standing: George Howe, Jules Alcorn, Lindsay Knight of Pantego High School, North Carolina, L. C. Suddarth, Michael Reyman.

## IT'S "JOHNNY ON THE SPOT" FOR FRESHMEN AND SENIORS ALIKE

TIMES sports editor Jim Smith presents the Indianapolis Times All-Sports Championship trophy and plaque to Mr. Anderson during an all-school pep rally, as Athletic Director Charles P. Dagwell watches with pride.

(Courtesy Tommy Ogden, Indianapolis Times)







SEVERAL

MOVING slowly along the line at one of the three tables laden down with delicious food prepared by P-TA members for their buffet dinner, last October, honoring the faculty, are Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.

MRS. Earl Hopping, president, and Mrs. Anderson are ready to serve guests at a P-TA tea in the tower of Stuart Hall.



Four organizations are closely allied with the school. The Tech Alumni Association, The Arsenal Cannon Alumni Association Incorporated, and the P-TA, all give awards to outstanding seniors. The Retired Teachers Association meets twice a year to keep up with school activities, and is another organization which is very important to the advancement and prestige of Tech.





OUR faculty members never lose contact with their beloved school for when they retire, they join the Retired Teachers' Association and return to Tech twice a year for a get-together which includes coffee hour, luncheon, and business meeting.

## ASSOCIATIONS BEGAN THROUGH A COMMON INTEREST IN TECH



OFFICERS of the Tech Alumni Association—**Standing:** Elmer Love, Marion Montgomery, Mrs. Helen Phillips, Miss Jo Ann Jones. **Seated:** Mrs. Ethel Bohlsen, Mrs. Opal Brewer, president, Mr. H. H. Anderson, treasurer, Miss Beverly Sterrett.



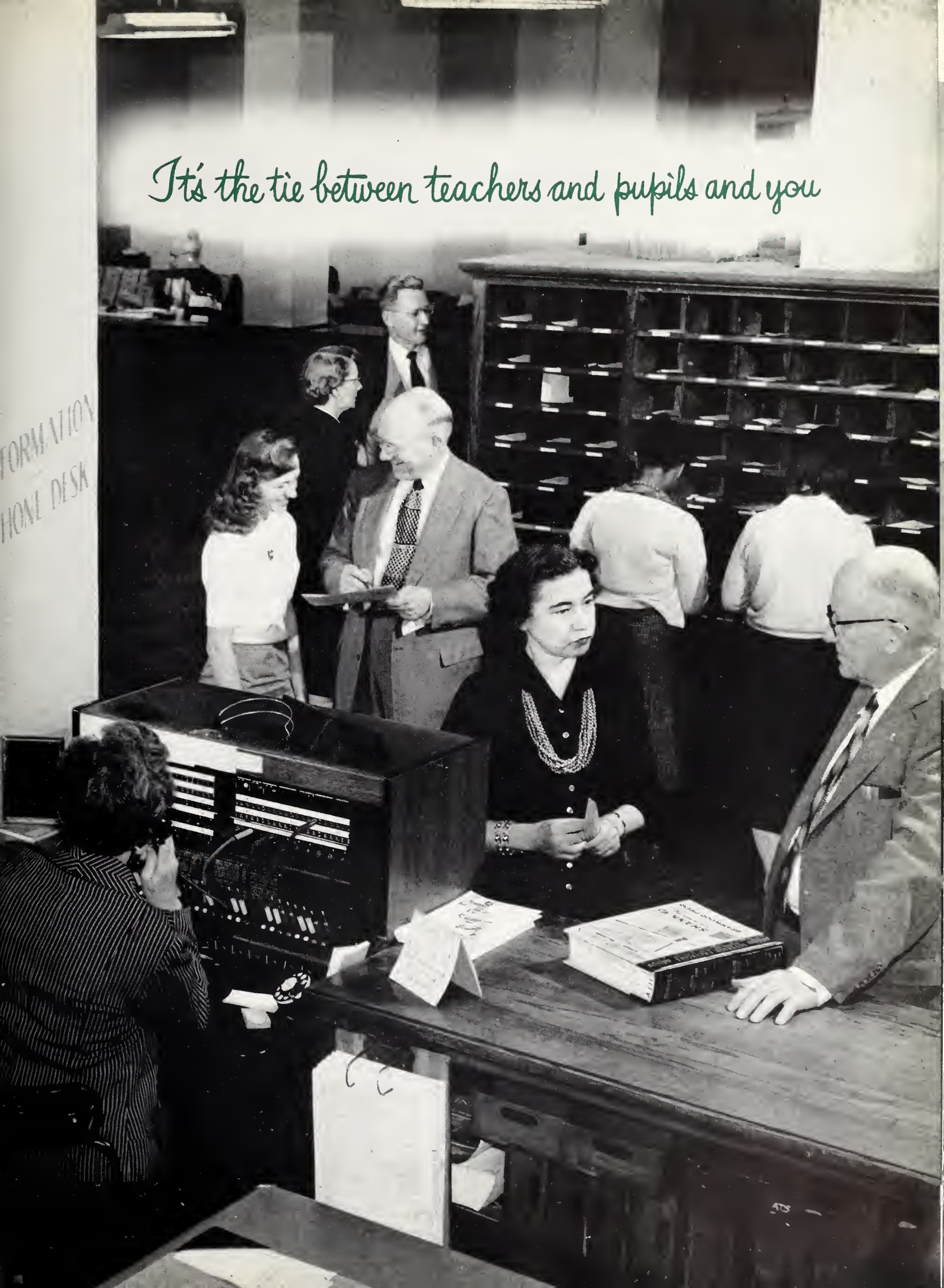
OFFICERS Attending on Arsenal Cannon Alumni Association, Inc. Business Meeting—**Seated:** Adaline Walker, vice president, Miss Ella Sengenberger, executive secretary, Mrs. Christine S. Jordan, chairman of Dinnerette, Mrs. Betty S. Reinhardt, treasurer. **Standing:** Richard Stanfield, Horold Howenstine, president, Mary Benedict, Thomas Fittz, chairman of Scholarship Fund.







*It's the tie between teachers and pupils and you*







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A comprehensive high school, a summer school, an adult evening school, and a junior high school . . . yes, Tech is four schools in one. The largest, the comprehensive high school, is academic, vocational, and technical. Courses, selected from twenty different departments, all have one common goal — to develop students to find their places in the world of today and tomorrow. And just who helps them to do this? Why, of course, it's Tech's inspiring leaders, the faculty. Without their encouragement, guidance, sense of humor, and teaching techniques, Tech couldn't be the school that it is. Helping, also, to make this school "the best" are the office personnel, department assistants, many custodians, and a competent lunchroom staff. But who is the tie that binds all of these students, teachers, and personnel together? It is our ever-smiling head man, our principal, Mr. H. H. Anderson.

AN ALERT photographer snaps an attractive shot of Miss Sprague, at desk, Miss Mendenhall, and Mrs. McIntosh (right) in Miss Allen's office. ►









DEPARTMENT HEADS—First Row: Hilda Kreft, Home Economics; William Eddy, Metal Trades; Helen Thornton, English; Mana Woodward, Commercial; Edith Allen, Modern Language. Second Row: George R. Barrett, Printing; James B. Rose, Physical Sciences; Robert Belding, Mathematics; Harold F. Fye, Electrical;

Warren Cleveland, Drafting; Warren F. Hass, Auto Shop. Top Row: Oakley E. Richey, Art; Reuben D. Behlmer, Health and Physical Education; Ivan A. Hanen, Building Trades; Howard L. Longshore, Social Studies; William F. Moon, Music; Clare F. Cox, Biological Sciences.

## BEHIND THE SCENES ARE SOME OF THE BUSIEST PEOPLE ON

Members of the Administrative staff—Messrs. McClintock, Gorman, Ensinger, Wetzel, and Hinshaw, and Mrs. Turpin, dean of girls, enjoy a joke as they enter Mr. Anderson's office.



What is the magic quality which binds our principal, Mr. H. H. Anderson, to the hearts of all who know him? The most important senior may be unnoticed in the halls, but everyone recognizes our cheery pal and friend. This man leads a very busy life, as he is chief advisor of Tech and must constantly strive to uphold his school in all ways and means. He is the head of the administrative staff, directors, department heads, office staff, department assistants, faculty, and students. Many people have often wondered where our principal gets his never-ending energy. They do not realize that his secret is a youthful heart. Our Mr. Popularity rarely has a peaceful moment to himself, for he not only has teachers' meetings, principals' meetings, and superintendent's meetings, but also loyally attends all Tech activities. It may be a club party after school, a wrestling match in the evening and then on to hear part of a Choir concert, but he's always there, smiling, nodding a warm greeting to all.



**DIRECTORS**—**First Row:** Fred N. Reeder, assistant Program Planning; Ella Sengenberger, Publications; Herman Z. Denzler, Coordinator. **Second Row:** George L. Lone, Shop Activities; Odus A. Landreth, Junior High Division Head; C. Gaylord Allen, Reclassification; Chelsea S. Stewart, Program Production. **Top Row:** Charles P. Dagwell, Athletics; G. Kenneth Barr, Visual Education; Karl R. Kalp, Guidance.



## THE CAMPUS



**OFFICE STAFF**—**Seated:** Louisa Steeg, guidance clerk; Mrs. Fannie Fowler, clerk-typist; Mrs. Ruth Berryman, stenographer; Mrs. Gloria Robbins, head stenographer; Martha Katzenberger, stenographer; Mrs. Florence Cox, stenographer; Miriam Howe, school secretary. **Standing:** Mrs. Ann Loyal, P.B.X. operator, Patricia Littell, clerk-typist; Mrs. Hermanda Metzger, registrar; Mrs. Edna Ayres, stenographer; Mrs. Dorothy Armel, stenographer; Mrs. Ruth Smith, attendance clerk; Mrs. Elsie Wilcox, attendance clerk; Norma Rodewald, assistant registrar; Mrs. Rosalynne Yarnell, stenographer; Mrs. Helen Cloud, stenographer.



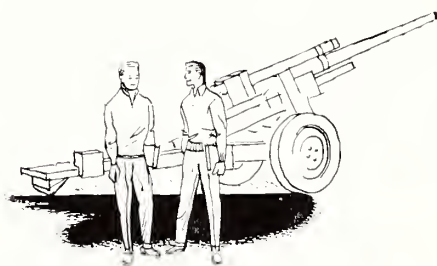
**DEPARTMENT ASSISTANTS**—**First Row:** William O. Hill, Mrs. Josephine Schlenck, Mrs. Gertrude Russell, Walter Dearing, Linsie Cox. **Second Row:** Mrs. Gwendolyn Huff, Mrs. Evelyn Mattingly, Mrs. Rosemary Riggs, Mrs. Olga Geisler, Mrs. Helen Sturgeon, Howard Cook. **Top Row:** Mrs. Betty Rowland, Joan Dollinger, Mrs. Mary Van Buskirk, Mrs. Verda Allee.





**FACULTY—First Row:** Mrs. Alice Cook, Kenneth M. Bayless, Arete C. Covey, Ralph E. Clark, Clyde S. Armel, Sam Dudkowski, H. E. Chenoweth, Howard Catt, Mrs. Florence Boots, Mrs. Anna Applegate, Mrs. Mary Furry. **Second Row:** Emanuel Cruser, Olive Brown, Kenneth D. Coffin, Floyd W. Billington, Harold Elliott, Mrs. Mildred Eccleston, Charles F. Glore, Katherine Book, Jack B. Bradford, Mrs. Ressie Fix. **Third Row:** Lois Sink, Howard L. Cook, John R. Farley,

Hortense Braden, Lester M. Bolander, Winifred E. Brill, Garold E. Bramlett, Louis Allen, Carlos Bell, Forrest Coldwell. **Top Row:** Dorothy Carey, Norman Brinker, Mahlon Carlock, William Breedlove, Charles Day, Harold Deem, Clifford Allen, Mrs. Marion Adams, librarian, Donald Daily, Raymond Brandes, Mildred Corrie, Pearl Apland. **Not Pictured:** Ann Abbott, Alice Brown, Jones Butler, Mrs. Barbara Camp, Helen Caffyn, Mrs. Barbara Dearing.



EVER ENCOURAGING US TO WORK TO

**FACULTY—First Row:** Mrs. Mary Jane McCarty, Social Service; Gertrude Insley, Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton, Anna Kellum, Frances Lyons, Mrs. Effie McDougall, Raymond Hornaday, Newell Hall, William Herbst, Mrs. Mildred Johnston, R.N., Mrs. Eva Lycan. **Second Row:** Marjorie Lawson, Social Service, Keith Kuck, Mrs. Rowena Graub, R.N., Mrs. Clarena Huffington, Frances Longshore, Rosemary McGuire, Mrs. Mary Ann Krach, John Kendrick, Scott McCoy, Philip Leamon,

Maurice Kriese. **Third Row:** William Lampert, Mrs. Vera Kilborn, J. C. Harger, Josephine Graf, Mrs. Elizabeth Holtsclaw, Mrs. Hazel Kuetemeier, Frances Kinsley, Mrs. Dorothy Lyon, Mrs. Marian Holly, Anita Jinks, Fred Henke. **Top Row:** Rolland Leverenz, William Guess, William Graney, William Hawley, Sarah Hope, Mable McHugh, Mrs. Conna Hawkins, Marguerite Hardy, William Kimberlin, Emmett Hardiman, Mrs. Marilyn Hardwick, Marvin Hurley.







**FACULTY—First Row:** Wesley Murphy, Don S. Patterson, Margaret Remy, Mrs. Ethel McIntash, Halcyon Mendenhall, Shirley Parrett, Sharon Parrett, Mrs. Elise Marshall, Margaret Peterson, Mrs. Dorothy Newcamer, librarian, Edna Maley. **Second Row:** Bruce Mitchell, Kenneth F. Puckett, Ernest Medcalfe, Betty Mansfield, Houston H. Meyer, Wallace Patter, Louise Padau, James H. Mann, Robert D. Malay, Anna Parker, Walter F. Reagan. **Third Row:** Jennie D. Maton, Robert

E. Meyer, Robert K. Offutt, Ralph D. Minnick, Mrs. Jaan Persell, Helen Pearson, Larena Phemister, Mrs. Ja Ann Maare, Mrs. Eral Manning, Paul E. Myers. **Top Row:** Ivan Moreman, Lewis Pence, Richard Orton, Ted Moore, Donald Miller, Lewis Marshall, Robert E. Mehl, Charles Maas, Sy Perszyk, Mary Elizabeth Maare, Mrs. Marilyn Moneyhun, Werner H. Manning.

## OUR UTMOST ABILITY IS OUR FRIENDLY FACULTY



**FRED H. GILLESPIE**  
Died, December 4, 1957



**RUSSELL R. SANDS**  
Died March 3, 1958

**FACULTY—First Row:** Lais Sink, Ithel Shaemaker, Fred L. Wilson, Mrs. Ruth Stafford, Mrs. Gladys Tyndall, Mrs. Mary Weld, LaVan Whitmire, Elma Sullivan, Floyd Tabrocke, Mrs. Susanna Underwood, Mabelle Sprague, Mrs. Muriel Tucker, Blanche Williams, R.N. **Second Row:** William A. Sanford, Merrill Wilson, Earl Terry, Dale Sare, Jean Wells, Jeannette Tabey, Mrs. Lais Repass, Darathy Steele, Edith Silver, Irene Rhades, John M. White. **Third Row:** Harry Stone, Clarence Rasell, Paul Vogt, Kermit Swenson, William Treichler, Mrs.

Elizabeth Stephenson, Mrs. Mildred Wallace, Louise Swan, Mrs. Julia Van Sickle, Mrs. Natalie Woods, Evelyn Truedson, Marjorie Schach, head librarian, Mrs. Carol Wilson. **Top Row:** Marris Waads, Douglas Thompson, Narman Schneider, Cecil Tresslar, James Stewart, Ralph Wolverton, John Stoeckinger, Jules Zinter, Margaret Waters, Marjorie Radebeck, Robert Simpson, Harold Stewart, Charles Russell.





## THOSE WITH A VARIETY OF SKILLS ARE A "MUST" FOR SUCCESS



JUNIOR HIGH FACULTY—**First Row:** Charles Harry, Mary Marshall, Mrs. Avo Hadley, Mrs. Lillian Pence, Marion Overman. **Second Row:** Delbert West, Ted Moore, Mrs. Marcia Miles, John Golish, John Clark, Mary Maillard. **Top Row:** James Burch, Samuel Skomp, Mrs. Marilyn Gilbert, John Wythe.



THREE of the busiest people in the school are members of the Book Store staff—Mrs. Wilma Durham, Mrs. LaVerne Stewart, and Oliver Clark, manager, who sell books, school supplies, and many other items.

MR. WALTER Reseberg of Franklin High School, Seattle, Washington, and Mr. Anderson, both principals of Bellamy Award schools, became acquainted at Will Rogers High School last October, when it received the Bellamy Award.







**CAFETERIA STAFF—Seated:** Mesdames Christine Still, Netta Schmidt, Ruby Plummer, Gladys Grigsby, Mae Starkey, Thelma Garner, Louise Egan, Rose Stelting, Alice Szteblak, Audrey Barrett, Mabel McAuley, Ethel Pitts, Frieda Jones, Mary Stinnett. **First Row (Standing):** Mesdames Jessie Elliott, Anna Dobbs, Lillian Klier, Lauro Merrill, Irene Jeffries, Pearl Johnson, Pearl Boyland, Hazel Hirth, Ruby Van Remmen, Lola Moore, Irene Taylor, Esta Parsley, Angie Clear-

water, Elizabeth Healy, Mary Long, Lola Klein, Ruth Barnes, Joanna Wilson, Blanche C. Baughman, manager, Louise Ristow, Goldie Duffy, Maude Brown. **Last Row:** Mesdames Elsie Roberts, Daisy McBride, Virginia Strack, Ethel Kreis, Martha Zapfee, Margaret Garrison, Gladys Thompson, Elsie Yarnell, Clarabelle Clift, Eliza Badgley, Dorothy Grube, Deloris Pallikan, Eva Gibson, Elsie Sigg.

## A TRAINED STAFF CARES FOR OUR DAILY NEEDS AT TECH

There are two groups on Tech's campus that the school just couldn't get along without—the lunchroom staff and custodians. There's no more difficult task than to satisfy the appetites of thirty-five hundred starving boys and girls plus two hundred and fifty equally hungry teachers who lunch at Tech each day. Then, too, cutting acres of grass, cleaning and sweeping thirteen buildings, firing furnaces, and guarding the campus day and night is an enormous job well done by our custodians.



WHEN Mr. Moylan gets out the tractor and starts to cut the grass in the quadrangle, we know that spring is here.

**CUSTODIAL STAFF—First Row:** Mrs. Eva Bartlett, Porter Stephens, William Toy-lor, Clyde Knarr, Russell Clapper, Claude Culley, Robert Polen, George Strother, Alton Jones, Louis Bussell. **Second Row:** E. C. Hamilton, head; James Diano, Gus Polesel, David Jessup, C. F. Gibbs, S. M. Watkins, Lee Bodily, Mrs. Odelia Niehoff, Mrs. Clara Belle Morford, Durward Ebby. **Third Row:** Jo Nor-

ton, Horace Wehring, Lawrence Pointer, James Moylan, Harry Perry, Wayne Austin, Lester Cook, Jesse Harbin, Emerson Emery, Harry Wright, Carl Schul-theis. **Top Row:** William Swindle, William Sowers, Sgt. George Martin, Alonzo McClellan, John Hempfling, Henry Townsend, Richard Moore, J. H. Kenworthy, Charles Kloss, A. C. Stewart, James Johnson.





## WE ARE KNOWN FAR AND WIDE FOR OUR GUIDANCE PROGRAM



CHECKING his completed Kuder test Miss Margaret Remy shows a pupil how it measures his vocational ability.

Guidance is the major purpose and function of any school. At Tech, much encouragement and assistance are given through a highly-developed program that begins long before the student enters high school. While an underclassman at Tech, each pupil is assigned to a sponsor teacher who helps to plan a four-year program for him, considering whether he plans to enter college, industry, or business. In the second or third year, he is given a Kuder test which determines the field in which a student is most interested and talented. In the senior year, he receives more concise and individual counseling. For college-bound Techites, shelves of catalogues stating entrance requirements are located in the Student Center.

UNDERCLASSMEN in Mrs. Vera Kilborn's sponsor room are always given sound advice when they are selecting the courses they must take if they plan on entering college, business, or industry.







INFORMAL discussions when held in Mrs. Camp's English VIII A class make the study of American literature much more interesting.

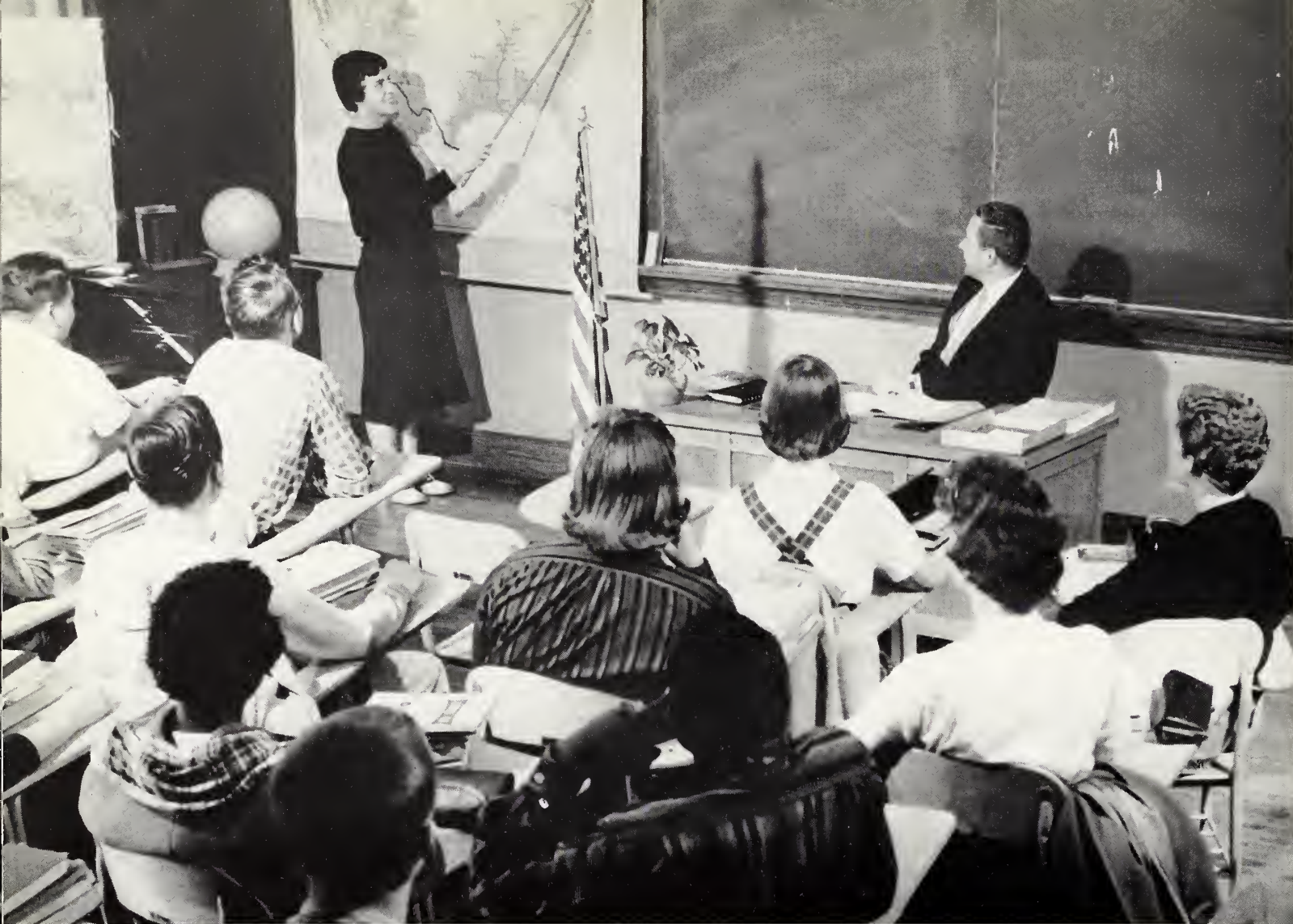
## IT'S READING AND WRITING AND GRAMMAR FOR EVERYONE

English is the background for all courses in high school. Therefore, a student must know how to read, write, and speak. In addition to the thorough study of literature and grammar in the regular English courses, subjects such as radio expression, journalism, and public speaking are offered to Techites. And although teachers often become discouraged and wonder if teen-agers will ever learn proper language, Tech's pupils win many national writing awards. Then, too, among Tech alumni who have been outstanding in English are nationally known playwrights, poets, magazine writers, and authors.



L. C. SUDDARTH, Barbara Cross, David Lynch, and Carolyn Kelly, with Jerry Jackson at the control, rehearse for a Thanksgiving Day program to be given on Station WISH-TV.





IT IS an interesting discussion Mr. Robert Meyer's American History II class is having with Roberta Whobrey at the map.

## PAST AND PRESENT ARE UNRAVELED IN OUR HISTORY BOOKS

Just what is the "American Way of Life"? This is a question that is often discussed, especially in various classes in the Social Studies department. Through courses such as American and World History, American Government, and Economic Problems, Techites are taught current events, location of countries, and how to use the voting machine, in addition to the fundamental principals of good citizenship. Taking part in "Junior Town Meeting" and "Quiz 'Em on the Air" programs, plus sending a student delegate to the U.N., helps 2,100 'teens to realize their part in this great American form of government.



LEARNING how to vote is the lesson Russell Duffy and Kathryn Cochran are demonstrating in Mr. Caldwell's class.



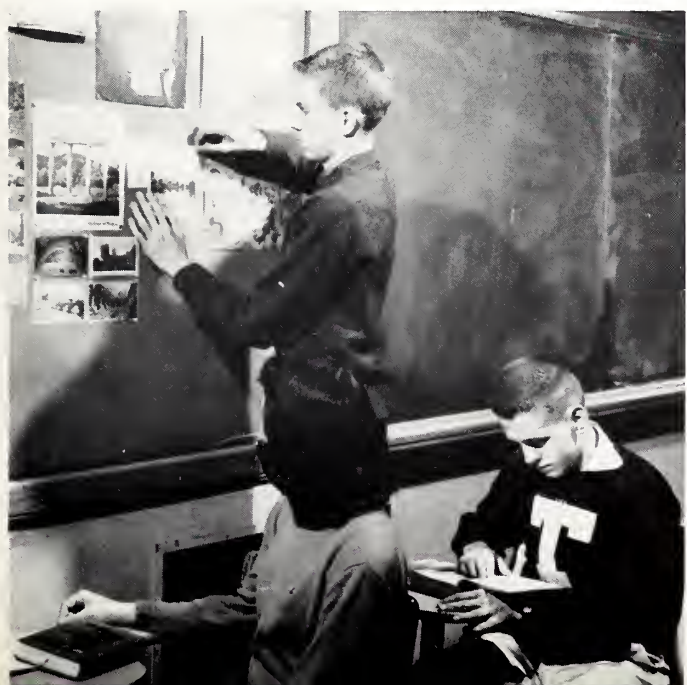


JUST imagine the din it would make if the Spanish class played all those queer looking musical instruments at one time.

In addition to Latin, Spanish, German, and French, a new course, Greek and Latin Derivatives has been added to the Language Arts department. The 616 students enrolled have been privileged to hear talks by foreign visitors during the year.

## LANGUAGES DEVELOP CULTURE

GEORGE Gardan adds an item to the Latin IV-VII display as Barbara Madden and Richard Bawman offer suggestions.



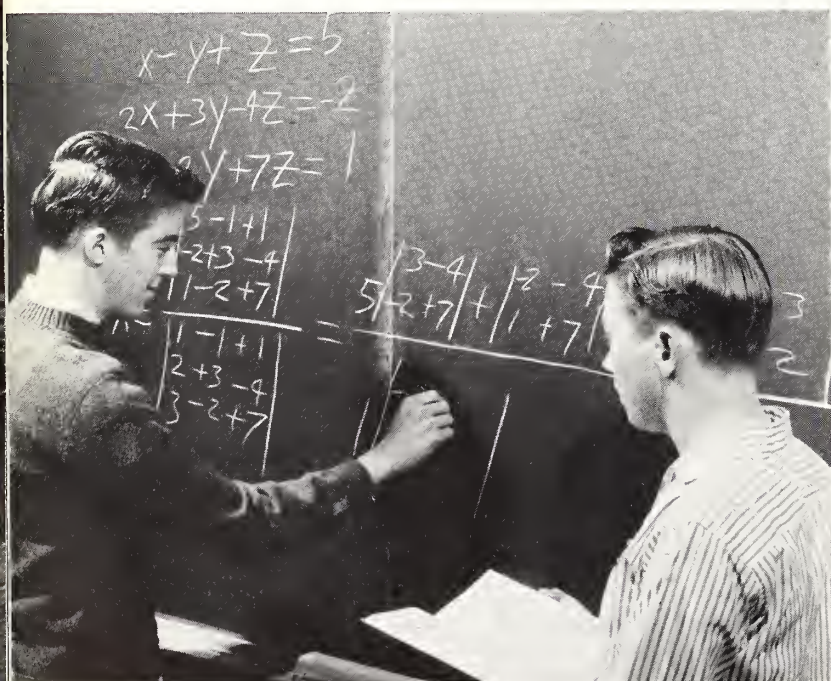
IT'S a beautiful picture of a castle on the Rhine that Jahn Tams and Dann Koonce are showing to German pupils.





COLLEGE-bound mathematicians are happy to have the opportunity to enroll in one of the advanced math classes which require concentrated effort, as evidenced in Miss Dorothy Carey's trigonometry class with Ann Bockstahler at the blackboard.

## SQUARE ROOTS AND TANGENTS PUZZLE STUDENT MATHEMATICIANS



IN MR. Raymond Kriese's College Algebra class Lewis Gray and Herbert Goshen are working on an intricate equation.

The sunny first floor of Stuart Hall is the home place of many mathematics classes, ranging from the "X", "Y", and "Z's" of algebra to the deepest brain teasers such as trigonometry and other college mathematics. Whether Techites plan to be engineers, certified public accountants, or just pupils who enjoy working with numbers, the Math department has a course suited for them all. Even "star-gazers" are offered a course in astronomy if enough students are interested in it. In addition, subjects such as social math and senior arithmetic are provided for those pupils who find that working with numbers is difficult for them.



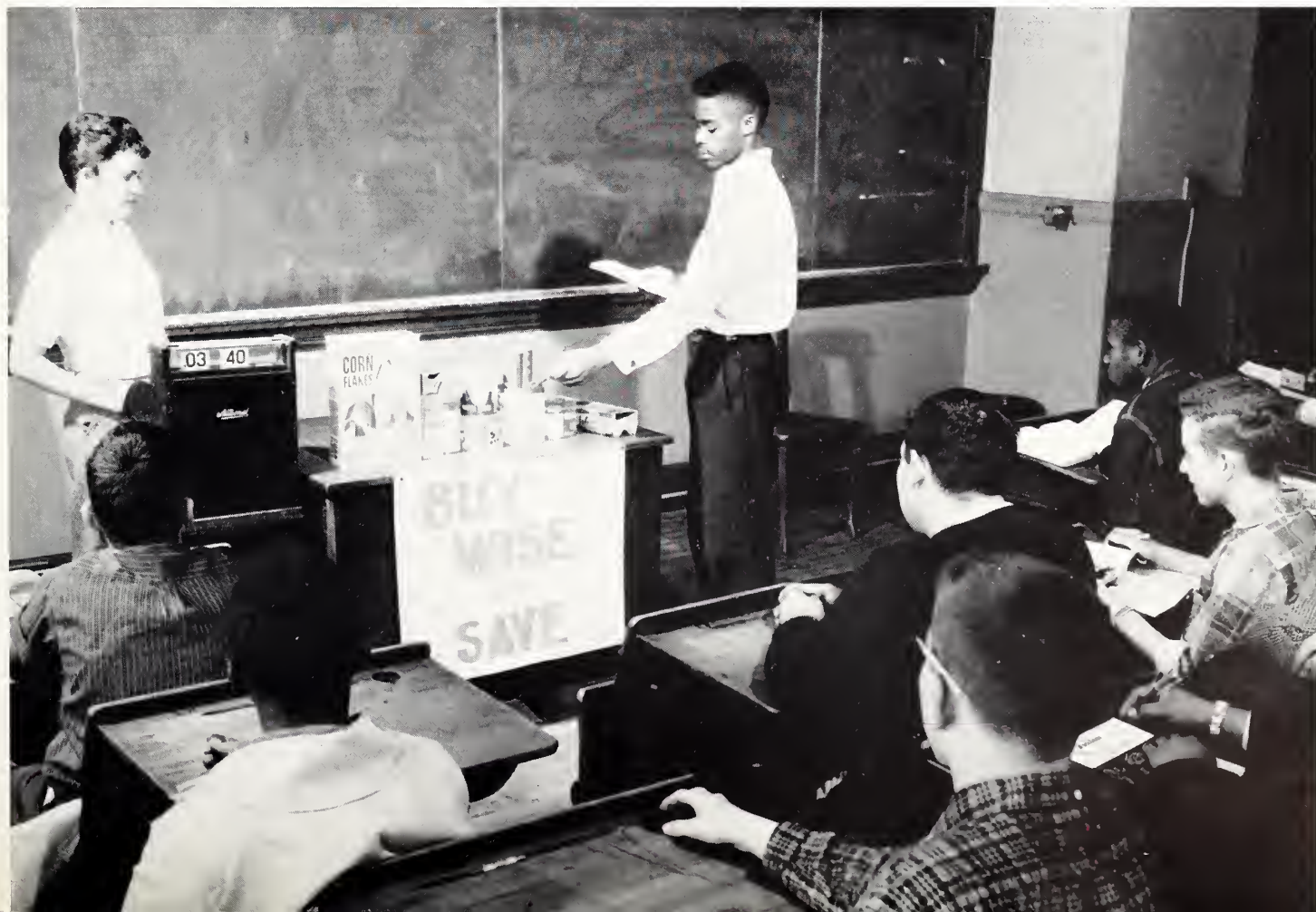
## "NOW IS THE TIME..." TO BE TRAINED FOR OFFICE WORK

"Clickety-clack, bang" and "Take this letter for transcription" are very familiar sounds to the 2,064 girls and boys who are learning to be secretaries, typists, bookkeepers, or salesmen through the many courses offered in Tech's Business Education department. Because these students not only do class work but, in advanced classes, gain practical experience by assisting other departments in the school, Tech has more calls from business firms for clerical workers than can possibly be filled.



WHILE Carolyn Auter operates the gestetter machine Dr. Cox and Miss Sullivan plan work the Office Practice class will do for him.

PREPARING for future employment or for intelligent home-making by taking Mr. Kenneth Bayless' class in Consumer Education, Barbara Skaggs operates the cash register while Leslie Rowley discusses quality and price values of packaged foods.







PATRICIA Seay is sculpturing a self-portrait while Joe Matoak, Mr. Peeler, and Phyllis Boyd examine a vase Joe has made to enter in the 1958 Scholastic Art Awards, in the Ceramics and Sculpturing class.

## ART FOR ART'S SAKE MAY DEVELOP INTO ART FOR A VOCATION



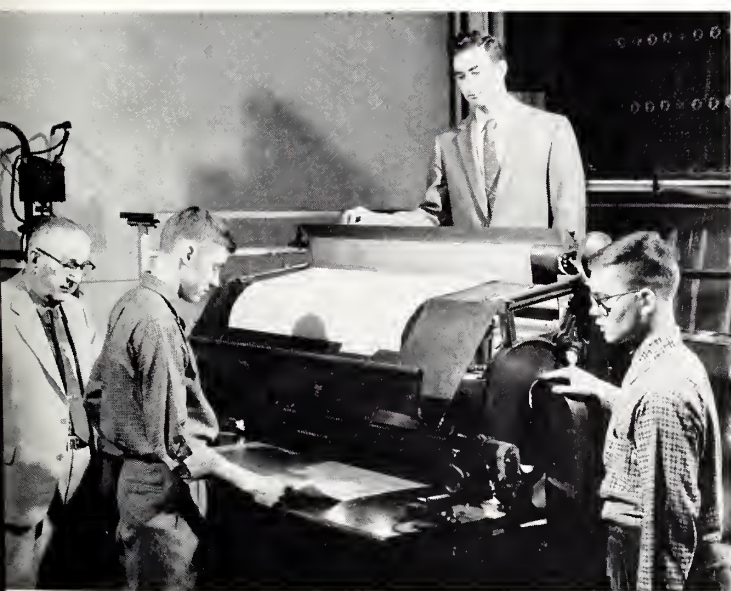
Our Art department is practically an art school in itself for it offers a variety of courses and produces many future artists, possibly of great renown. At Tech, we can fashion beautiful jewelry, take and print pictures, mold and fire ceramics, sketch and paint murals, and design posters for school or community projects. Because, in these subjects, we receive good training and develop natural talent, names of our faculty and students are sure to be included among the awards given in many state and national contests.

IN AN Art VIII class, taught by Miss Lorena Phemister, Frances Croshier paints the portrait of a little girl.





EAGER to learn all that he can about the subject Darrell Weakley listens with interest as Mr. Kenneth Coffin explains a point to Larry Cady who is drawing a difficult fink truss for a bridge structure in his Machine Drafting III and IV class.



MR. W. Cleveland shows Melvin Garland, Larry Calvert, and Donald Longshore how to work the blueprint machine.

## FUTURE ENGINEERS AND ARCHITECTS ACQUIRE SKILLS

At Tech, three major phases of Drafting are taught. The first, Mechanical Drawing, lays the basic foundation for future development. The second, Architectural Drafting, is a course in which blue prints are made, using original ideas for home designing; and the third is Machine Drafting, which involves the designing of intricate machine parts. Because of the many advanced courses in Drafting, Tech boys often win prizes and continue in this field.





Interest centers on Judith Rowlett as she wields her blade on a pickled grasshopper in Mr. Farley's Zoology class.



IT TAKES Larry Gaston to have the "know how" to work on an experiment to titrate a sample of  $\text{KMNO}_4$  in chemistry.

## MYSTERIES OF NATURE UNFOLD FOR THE EYES OF THE CURIOUS

Sputniks? Muttniks? Trips to the moon? Yes, America must keep up with other countries in the ever-important field of science. This year about 750 Techites were enrolled in biological sciences; that is, either botany, zoology, or biology. These Techites were often seen scouting the Nature Preserve or chasing the butterflies. A total of 644 pupils were taking one or more of the Physical Science courses; that is, chemistry, physics, physiography, physical science, or aeronautics. With the aid of textbooks, these science students mixed strange smelling substances or studied matter, energy, and the earth's surface. And yet, our Science departments not only train future naturalists and engineers, but increase our respect for the beauty of the world around us.



## EARLY TO BED, EARLY TO RISE, MAKES US HEALTHY AND WISE

Nature has given to many a gift that is often taken for granted; namely, good health. However, at Tech, not just one but two years of physical education and one semester of Health are required for graduation. Additional courses such as Child Care, Driver Education, and First Aid are offered as supplements in the Health and Physical Education department. If, however, a Techite does become ill, professional assistance may be found in the fully-equipped Health Center, where three registered nurses are on duty.



IT'S AN everyday sight in the Health Center with Mrs. Johnston checking Lillian Cook's chart as Mrs. Graub reads a new report and Janet Brooks looks up the record of one of the recent patients.



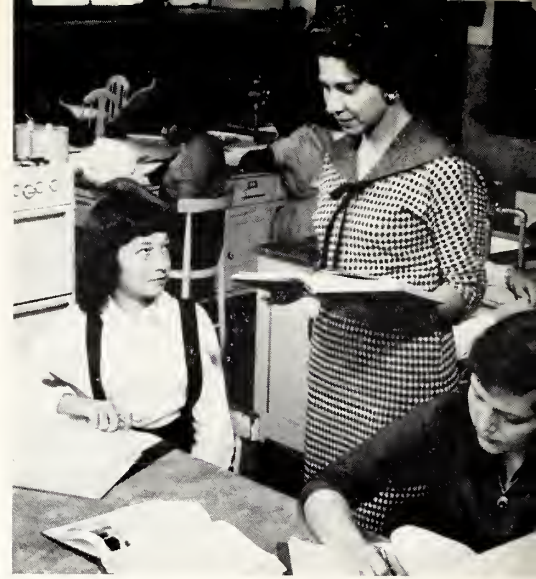
SINCE babies require patient attention, members of Mrs. Rowena Graub's Child Care class admiring Lois Fisher's scrapbook are experts in the proper care of the toddler set.

DRIVER Education is a must for teen-age boys, Mr. Wesley Murphy believes, as he explains just how a good car motor works.





## WE PREPARE OUR FUTURE HOMEMAKERS



MRS. Woods points out a recipe to Nancy Tuttle and Ellen Holder who learn how to prepare meals.



IT IS no wonder that Tech girls are well groomed when they can enroll in the course in Cosmetology.

They say cooking is the way to a man's heart, and we, at Tech, find that pretty clothing, tailored by our own hands, is important, too. Our Home Economics department not only teaches us how to sew and prepare meals, but also, through such courses as Social Arts, Cosmetology, and Millinery, trains our girls to be courteous and mannerly, to create Fifth Avenue chapeaux.

TO SEW a fine seam is an art, says Miss Anna Kellum to Mary C. Colbert.







DR. Christian Jung, assembly speaker, and Mr. H. Anderson stop for refreshments the P-TA is serving in the tower.

Tech's doors were flung wide for the throng that flocked to our Open House, November 12, as a part of our observance of American Education Week. Parents moved from building to building, accomplishing the main purpose of Education Week, that of consulting with teachers about the course of study and their children's progress.



AN Open House gives parents an opportunity to discuss the progress of their children with the faculty members.

## HOARDS OF PARENTS FLOOD CAMPUS AND BUILDINGS FOR AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

MR. Anderson is host at his annual luncheon for friends of the school in the Home Economics practice dining room.



PARENTS enjoy the delicious dinner served by members of the P-TA in the cafeteria before attending Open House.



DIRECTED THE DEVELOPMENT  
OF THE  
ARSENAL TECHNICAL SCHOOLS  
ON THIS HISTORIC SITE.



**TECH CHOIR—First Row.** Tom Pollard, Jon Daulton, junior representative, Sandra Condra, junior representative, Roberta Russell, Sandra Jones, Margaret Wood, Kay Noblitt, Don Erman, co-president, Mr. William F. Moon, director, Marilyn Reynolds, co-president, Bonnie Priest, Sharon Coffee, Larry Casner, sergeant-at-arms, Barbara Madden, secretary, Mary Preston, Larry Gaston, treasurer. **Second Row:** Carl Striebeck, Phillip Okey, Joy Buckner, Darleen Cole, William Breedlove, Patricia South, Nickie Eskew, Eric Fenter, Shirley Reed, Judith Cone, Linda White, Sandra Cavanaugh, Myrno Ronce, Robert Dunaway, Kenneth Brooks. **Third Row:** Carolyn Parsons, Alice Jenkins, James Stevenson, Betty Jo Hill, Donald Hubbard, Bonnie Friar, Mrs. H. H. Anderson,

Mr. Hanson H. Anderson, principal, Miss Louise Swan, accompanist, Wade Fernald, Ted Slack, Connie Moore, Judith Thomas, James Hunt, Sharon Grubb. **Fourth Row:** William Sompson, Sharon Seslar, William Sare, Alan Joy Whipp, Sherman Segraves, Wayne Gossman, Michael Mott, John Bailey, James Spaulding, John Hoffman, Sandra Daulton, George Shearer, Karen Van Buskirk, Jerry Ritchie. **Fifth Row:** Peggy Jo Weddell, James McNeely, Karen Belles, James Kendrick, Sally Schoenoway, William Green, Judith Sluss, Noel Sandy, Rebecca Wilson, Daniel Higgins. **Not Shown:** Gilbert Sprecher, Stanley Stuart, Larry Sprinkle, Linda Fletcher, and Nancy Foster.



ONE of the happiest occasions for the Tech Choir is the tour of homes to sing joyous Christmas carols before the holidays.





**EIGHTH GRADE CHOIR**—**First Row:** Joyce Wells, Pamela Miller, Michael Moore, Bruce Paternoster, Charles Carmony, Burr Betts, Charles Beavin, Danny Hughey, Jack Robertson, Rebecca Page, Sharon Walker, Rita Burrell, Judith Raisor, Miss Rosemary McGuire, director. **Second Row:** Carmen Ward, Kaye Crawley, Vivien Rike, Charles Pitchford, William Paulson, Dean Myers, David Altopp, James McClure, William Burmeister, Elaine Arment, Sandra Ohne, Joanna Gearlds.

**Third Row:** Janet Worth, Judith Robertson, Terry Hazen, Michael Jones, William Griffey, Alan George, Henry Lewin, Peter Cellar, Frank Jacobs, Gregory Carmichael, Rita Donnell, Linda Walker, Joan Long, Barbara Slack, Julie Schaefer, accompanist. **Top Row:** Jo Ann Weber, Laura Wyciskalla, Linda Murphy, Donald Miller, Erwin Townsend, Rolland Fraser, Larry Robbins, Harry Proctor, Kim Phemister, Claudia Lutes, Wanda Stratton, Jeanne Craig, Elaine Thompson.

## BUSIER THAN BUSY ARE OUR MANY POPULAR MUSIC GROUPS

There's no rhythm like Tech rhythm! Yes, our school boasts one of the finest Music departments in the state. From the first football game in the fall to the very last assembly in the spring, our music majors are constantly on the go, planning, rehearsing, or presenting first-class entertainment. And because their presentations are the best, our special music groups are always in demand, not only for school events but also for local, civic, and church groups. Tech's Music

department started away back in 1913, when Mr. Antonio Montani was the director of our first chorus which consisted of about 20 members. It met in "Splinter Hall" which was on the third floor of the Arsenal. Then, too, Tech was the first of the Indianapolis high schools to add harmony, on a credit basis, to its program. It was formed by Miss Elizabeth Kaltz, who also, in 1915, introduced Music Appreciation to our expanding curriculum, Tech being the first high school to make this addition.

**MADRIGALS**—**Seated:** Ted Slack, Sandra Jones, Darlene Cole, Alice Jenkins, Mary Preston, Sharon Grubb, Barbara Madden, Jon Dalton. **Standing:** George

Shearer, Michel Mott, Carl Striebeck, William Sare, Miss Louise Swan, director.







CONCERT ORCHESTRA—First Row: Charles Welsh, Judith Stahlhut, Roberta Walters, Margaret Smith. Second Row: Gareth Putnam, Joan Weddle, Carolyn Martin, Bonnie Polson, Patricia Harvey, David Parish. Third Row: Elinar Myers, Gail Hockett, Beverly Blough, Donna Savern, Melvin Harding, MaDanna Hartan, Marilyn Williams, Lilly Butler. Fourth Row: Cynthia Edwards, John Fish, Thelma Flowers, Mary Wells. Fifth Row: Mr. Raymond Brandes, director, Canstance

Smith, Nick Sanders, Kenneth Lee, James Ruskaup, James Stephenson, Sharon Hoy, Elizabeth Sievers, Jerry Baumgartner, Judith Sluss. Top Row: Mark Edwards, Richard Donahue, Madonna Heck, Richard Carlson, James Dishinger, Herbert Lindsay, Donna Wright, Lester Gardon, Robert Dunaway, Richard Barelli, Roscoe Vest.

The Tech Orchestra was founded in 1914. For nearly two years it met on the third floor of the Arsenal, after class hours. Then, after the rooms were changed several times, orchestra and band rooms were set up on the second floor of the Artillery. Today, however, the fiddlers and horns have again been moved to the Barn. Our band, the pride of

Tech, was organized in the fall of 1915. It consisted mostly of boys who played in the Newsboys Band. At that time, members wore green and white sweaters, skull caps, and white trousers instead of uniforms. Today, Tech boasts of ten high school and three Junior High school music organizations, which give unstintingly of time and talents.



GIRLS' ENSEMBLE: Kay Noblitt, Bonnie Friar, Sharon Caffee, Karen Van Buskirk, Alan Joy Whipp, Judith Sluss, Marilyn Reynolds, Joy Buckner, Judy Cane, Roberta Russell, Mrs. Elise Marshall, director.





**CONCERT ORCHESTRA**—First Row: Marilyn Hicks, Kenneth Jolly, Roberta Russell, Russell Smith. Second Row: Jeanette Hunt, Karen Miller, Karen Van Buskirk, Colette Bauerle, James Williams. Third Row: Joyce Madden, Rosalene Malone, Sue Tardy, Sandra Parker, Shirley Johnson, Nancy Huskesson, Beverly Hockett.

Fourth Row: David Duree, Daniel Deputy, Judith Hoyt, Peter Waeger, Richard Foster, James Taylor, Ronald Brown, Carole Simpson, Jon Halstead, Amelia Toops. Top Row: Michael Wolgamot, Stephen Osterhaut, Ronald Pallikan.

## IT IS TRUE INDEED THAT MUSIC DOTH CHARM OUR TEEN-AGERS

**BOYS' OCTETTE**—First Row: Eric Fenter, James Hunt, Robert Dunaway, Thomas Pollard. Second Row: John Bailey, William Green, Wayne Gossman, Don Erman, Mrs. Jo Ann Moore, director.



**STRING QUINTETTE**—First Row: Judith Stahlhut, Russell H. C. Smith, Carolyn Martin. Second Row: Mr. Raymond Brandes, director, Charles Welsh, Alice Jenkins, Mark Edwards, accompanist.







**BOYS' CONCERT CLUB**—First Row: Karen Van Buskirk, accompanist; Dan Carr, Richard Bowman, Robert McKinsey, Robert Ruddell, Larry Weaver, James Ganzberg, William Sterrett, David Bailey, James Stephenson, David Daugherty, Mrs. Elise Marshall, director. Second Row: William Dickey, Deryl Hedge, John Marris, Tany Martin, Tom King,

Jerry Medley, Jan Halstead, Ross Helft, Dan Cunningham, Charles Frank, William Hill. Top Row: Lowell Kirkbride, Tam Mantgamery, Paul Ruskaup, William Higgins, Warren Wetzel, Owen Young, Russell Duffy, Wayne Chambers, Carl Kern, Kenneth Waadard, Phillip Rankin.

## SCALES ARE THE "UPS AND DOWNS" IN LIFE

**TECH BAND**—First Row: David Duree, Daniel Deputy, James Taylor, Judy Hayt. Second Row: Diana Alvarez, Curtis Ray, Jay Ward, Gary Ball, Kenneth Lee, Michael Walgamatt, Laretta Righter. Third Row: Dan Carr, Marcia Edwards, Rebecca Anderson, Karen Yauman, David Bailie, Patricia Cox, David Flannery, Michael Lane, Barry Cook, James Johnson, Stuart Prabst, James Haltman, Steven

Nawlin. Fourth Row: Herbert Lindsey, Richard Carlson, David Fosso, Stonley Stuart, James Dishinger, James Williams, Donna Wright, Marcia White, Jules Pearson, Jack Parnell, Paul Smith, Henry Shirley, Kenneth Fisher. Standing in Rear: Sharon Crawley, Maria Laakmann, Janet Purcell. Kneeling Left: Quincey Neil, Linda Johnson, Judith Whitsett, Frances Bivens, Linda Hartwick.







ELIZABETH KALTZ SINGERS—First Row: Mark Edwards, accompanist, Patricia Ratcliffe, Barbara Mincer, Linda Shockley, Judith Hanson, Patti King, Judith Hiatt, Judith Frank, Linda Hartwick, Harriet Goodman. Second Row: Judith Tomlinson, Carol Erman, Sandra Wesley, Elizabeth Pinegar, Margaret Wood, Jeonnette Hunt, Carolyn Martin, Joan Weddle, Thelma Flowers, Sue Montgomery, Judith Heitzman. Third Row: Barbara Feuerbacker, Marcia White, Tina Moore, Carol

Pettingill, Jo Ellen Kuerst, Linda Hill, Loretta Rightor, Ivery White, Nancy Bodenheimer, Carol Wright, Janet Martin, Patricia Harvey, Janet Tileston. Top Row: Sandra Harrison, Patricia Buchanan, Betty Jo Fleming, Elsie Humbarger, Carolyn Swanigan, Sharon Burns, Virginia Jones, Marilyn Hicks, Julie Schaefer, Karen Fromer, Betty Sievers, Mary Davis, Mary Johnson. Miss Louise Swan is director.

## FOR THE HUNDREDS OF AMBITIOUS YOUNG MUSICIANS

TECH BAND—First Row: Judith Wolgamott, Marvin Parrott, Peter Waeger. Second Row: James Stephenson, Sharon Hoy, Jo Ann Coe, Charlotte Huebner, Shirley Mootz, Betty Sievers, Jerry Baumgartner, Judith Sluss. Third Row: Lester Gordon, drum major, Robert Dunaway, Richard Borelly, Roscoe Vest, Tom Hart, Annis Stigall, Clarence Jefferson, Robert West, Shirley Reed, David Kingsbury, Richard Foster. Fourth Row: William Hasseld, Stephen Manship, John Shockley,

Ronald Pallikan, James Monday, John Mason, Jean Allen, Gary Washburn, William Bockstahler, Jerry Medley, Sherman Segreaves, Edmund Akers, David Strauser, James Ruskaup, Steven Osterhaut. Standing in Rear: Evelyn Smith, Sondro Wagener, Laura Nelms. Kneeling Right: Alan Joy Whipp, Phyllis Buchanan, Bette Sue Pyles, Barbara Lunsford, Rosemary Beverley, Patricia Roach, Mr. John M. White, director.







**EIGHTH GRADE BAND**—First Row: Mary Hoyt, Linda Alford, Shiloh Graves, Linda McMurray, Donna Terry. Second Row: Elaine Thompson, Kenneth Eggert, Sharon Chenoweth, Linda Murphy, Barbara Slack, Nadeen Hoppes, Bruce Paternoster, Jo Ann Weber, Pamela Miller, Judith Scritchfield, William Burmeister, Ruth Ann McClure, Claudia Lutz. Third Row: Sherry McCain, Helen Jerrett, Joe Wycoff, Willis Pope, Geraldine Mulry, Sharon Mackey, Terry Hazen,

Charles Bevins, Gregory Carmichael, Malcom Herring, Ralph Wilkerson, captain, Allan George, Charles Pitchford, John Rickett. Fourth Row: Roland Frazier, Kendric Caudill, Burr Betts, Dean Meyers, Larry Robbins, Billy Paulson, Dennis Moore, Danny Hughey, Donald Pollard, Robert Course, David Church, James McClune, Nelson Haggatt, Mr. William D. Breedlove, director. Members Not Present: Kirk Waldhaus, Jennifer Rothenbush.

## JUNIOR HIGHS WILL FILL IN THE GAPS LEFT BY GRADUATION

**JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA**—First Row: Margo Garmon, concert mistress, Elaine Arment, Bonnie Bell, Michael Jones, Michael Cavanaugh, Louise Davis, Judith Roberts, Sandra Call, Diane Kendrew, Linda Combs, Sandra Artherburn. Second Row: Jeanne Craig, Jo Ann Weber, Anna Putellis, Charles Carmony, Rose Baugh, Bill Swan, Frank Jacobs, Stephanie Tomascue, Sandra Ohne. Third Row: Susan Smith, Kirk Waldhaus, Shiloh Graves, Judy Scritchfield,

Ruth Ann McClure, Barbara Slack, Malcom Herring, Daniel Hughey, Michael Long. Top Row: Mr. William D. Breedlove, director, Charles Pitchford, Nelson Haggatt, Nadeen Hoppes, Pamela Miller, Charles Beavins, Bruce Paternoster. Not Pictured: Henry Lewin, Barbara Fittz, Greg Carmichael, Billy Paulson, Harold Backus.





GROUPED around training aids which are used for instruction in map reading for ROTC Cadets are the efficient instructional staff—SFC Louis Wade, M/Sgt. A. J. Frame, Sgt. Ivan Harrison, Sgt. Stephen Hewitt, M/Sgt. Claude Dixon.



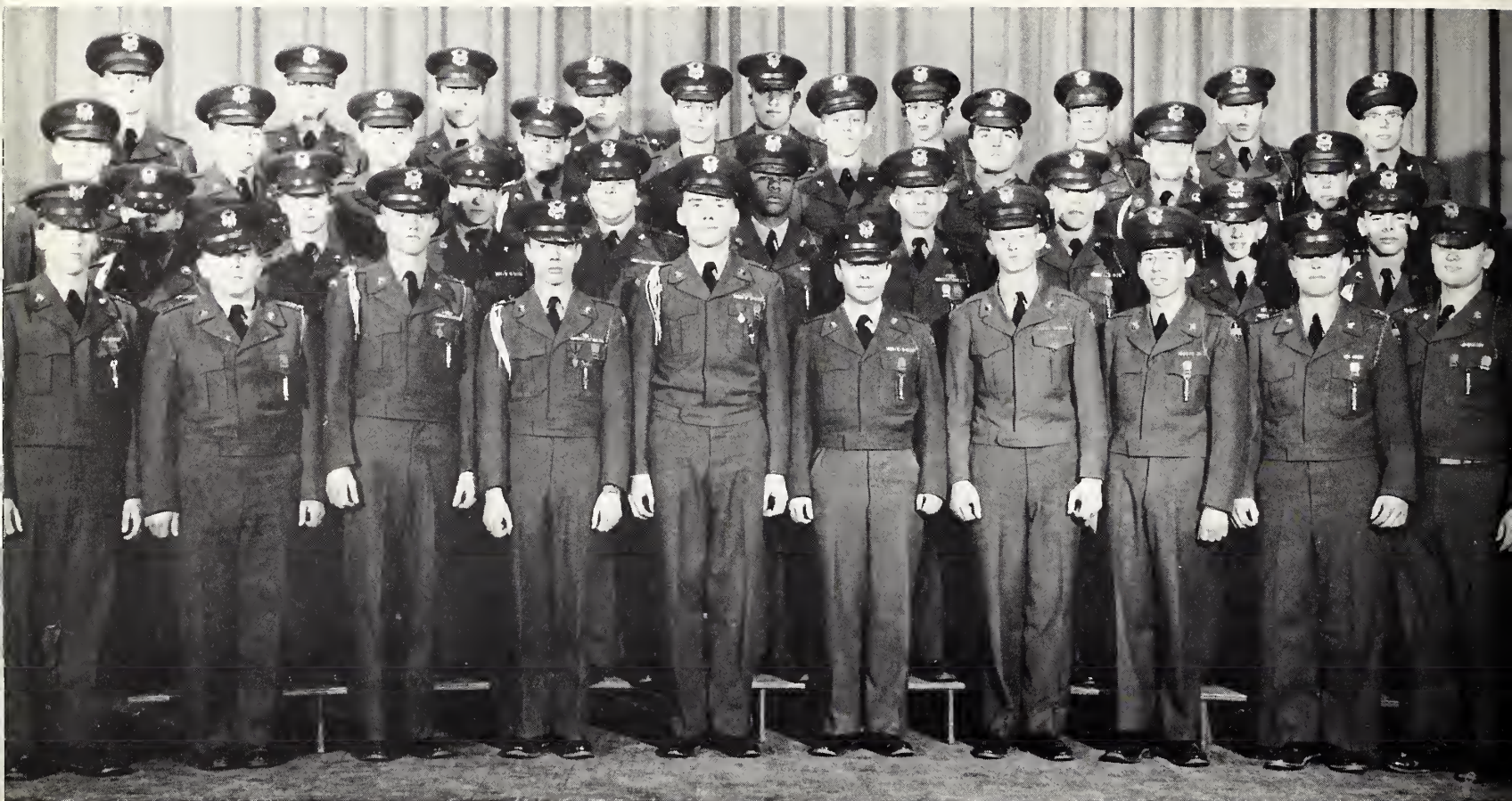
## ROTC BUILDS BETTER YOUTHS BOTH MENTALLY AND PHYSICALLY

Our R.O.T.C. unit is composed of 489 cadets organized into a regiment made up of three battalions, with two companies in each battalion. Our 17 sponsors in their green and white uniforms add color to the corps. We also have a rifle team and a drill team. The Barracks houses this unit just as it housed soldiers stationed here when our grounds were an United States Arsenal; the Powder Magazine is the distribution point of the supplies for all R.O.T.C. units in the city. Through the years, the R.O.T.C. has played a prominent part in school activities. It was organized at Tech as the Cadet Corps on September 6, 1918, only a few months before the War Department established military training in all city high schools on April 7, 1919.

RIFLE TEAM—Kneeling: Lt. Cal. Ronald L. Cauble, Capt. George S. Fard. Standing: 2nd Lt. James C. Farbes, 2nd Lt. Charles R. Glore, Capt. Willie F. Ray.





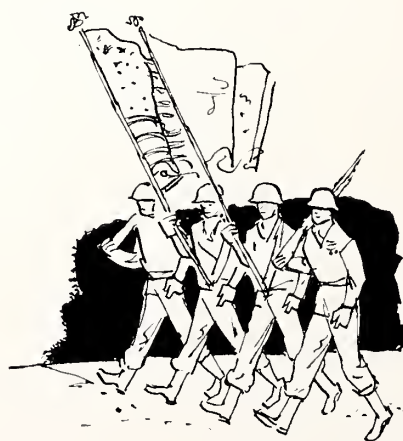


ROTC COMMISSIONED OFFICERS—First Row: Capt. James Schiewer, Capt. James Hanson, Capt. George Ford, Lt. Col. Robert Butler, Lt. Col. Ronald Cauble, Major Jack Dennis, Major Gerald Lewis, Major Thomas Montgomery, Capt. Charles Green, Capt. Phillip Patrick. Second Row: 1st Lt. Richard Coats, 1st Lt. Richard Esselborn, 1st Lt. John Kingsbury, Capt. Robert P. Brown, 2nd Lt. Milstead Hendricks, 2nd Lt. James Forbes, Capt. Willie Ray, 2nd Lt. Robert McKinsey, 2nd Lt. Donald Goodwin. Third Row: 2nd Lt. Thomas Pollard, 2nd Lt. Larry Casner, 2nd Lt. Robert M. Gray, 2nd Lt. Norman Giezendanner, 2nd Lt.

David Parsley, 2nd Lt. Robert Hunt, 2nd Lt. Charles Glore, 2nd Lt. Gary Wall, 2nd Lt. James Berry. Top Row: 2nd Lt. Richard Foster, 1st Lt. Daniel Hopping, 2nd Lt. Kenneth Fisher, 2nd Lt. Don Pressley, 1st Lt. Ronald Hawthorne, 2nd Lt. Ted Slack, Capt. Donald Thompson, 2nd Lt. Keith Lasley, 2nd Lt. Donald L. Clark. Not Pictured: Capt. James Kendrick, Capt. Charles Senteney, 2nd Lt. Robert Russell, 2nd Lt. Michael Griggs, 2nd Lt. Warren Wetzel, Major Norman Ross, 1st Lt. William Sare, Capt. Joseph Elliott, 2nd Lt. Dennis Moss.



ROTC SPONSORS—First Row: Lt. Patricia Green, Major Sandra De Vore, Major Kay Noblitt, Lt. Col. Barbara Baker, Major Marilyn Reynolds. Second Row: Lt. Sharon Coffee, Lt. Barbara Madden, Lt. Roberta Russell, Lt. Nancy Taylor, Lt. Judy Cone. Third Row: Lt. Connie Moore, Lt. Sondra Condra, Lt. Joy Buckner, Lt. Barbara Reed. Top Row: Sfc. Louis E. Wade, instructor, Lt. Rebecca Wilson, Lt. Judith Riggs, Lt. Judith House.





## IT'S FEDERAL INSPECTION TIME FOR THE CORPS

Since 1921, our R.O.T.C. has never failed to win honor rating in the Fifth Army area at the annual Federal Inspection. This inspection is always an inspiring affair, with martial music by the Marching Band and columns of marching cadets. United States Army officers judge the Corps as it passes in review. This includes officers front and center and the posting of the colors. The formation is highlighted by precision drill of the Cadet Corps Drill team, the knock-out drill, and the individual awards. Through the years, our excellent record of military achievement has been maintained by the constant work of our cadets and their instructors. It is a record of which Tech may be proud, for no other school in the land has won the gold star honor rating for 36 years.

M/SGT. Arthur E. Lardon swells with pride as Mr. Anderson pins the 36th Red Star signifying the R.O.T.C. unit honor rating on the school banner at the Federal Inspection.



ONE most impressive sight is the advancing Color Guard.



BRIG. Gen. Allison Maxwell, Principal H. H. Anderson, Major Lawrence J. Burger, inspecting officer, and Major Julius S. Baldizsar Jr., Professor of Military Science and Tactics, stand at attention as the Tech unit passes in review.





JUNIOR HIGH STUDENT AFFAIRS ORGANIZATION—Seated: Charles Pitchford, Sandra Little, Aina Zils, Kaye Crawley, James Fullen, Linda Alford, Jean Bawers, Sandra Ohne, Timmie Walker. Standing: Rolland Fraser, Ralph Reynolds, Robert Sullivan, Benny Schuck, Linda Murphy, Diane Kendrew, Mr. Odus A. Landreth, sponsor.

## "JUNIOR TECHITES" MANAGE WELL ON THEIR OWN

Trying to hold their own amidst 4,200 high school pupils isn't so easy for Tech's 460 seventh and eighth graders. For nine years, Tech has had a Junior High division. Today, the old Arsenal echoes with laughter and learning of preteens in two gifted plus thirteen regular classrooms.

7A-7B classes tour Water Company filtration plant.

REHEARSING for a play are William Westfall, Charlotte Robertson, Vivian Rike, Betty Hardesty, and Douglas Downton.

A SPIRITED and comprehensive current events discussion is in progress in Mrs. Lillian Pence's accelerated class.





## LIGHTS BURN LATE AS STUDENTS PONDER IN EVENING SCHOOL



AN interesting class is Office Practice which provides young adults an opportunity to become more efficient.

When we are in high school, we often think only of today, and sometimes a salary looks larger and better to us than an education; but all we have to do is visit Tech's Evening School classes to see how much easier it would have been if we had completed high school. Our Evening School enrollment is now about 3,250, from which there will be approximately 122 graduates, who will have their own yearbook, THE SENTINEL, graduation, dance, and reception.

IT really doesn't seem to take so very long for foreign-born men and women to master the English language.



MANY paint jobs in the Body and Fender Shop present problems that can soon be mastered by skilled young men.



ONE of the advanced classes is in blueprint reading for young men who are interested in engineering careers.



## MORGAN HALL IS OUR NEWEST SHOP BUILDING

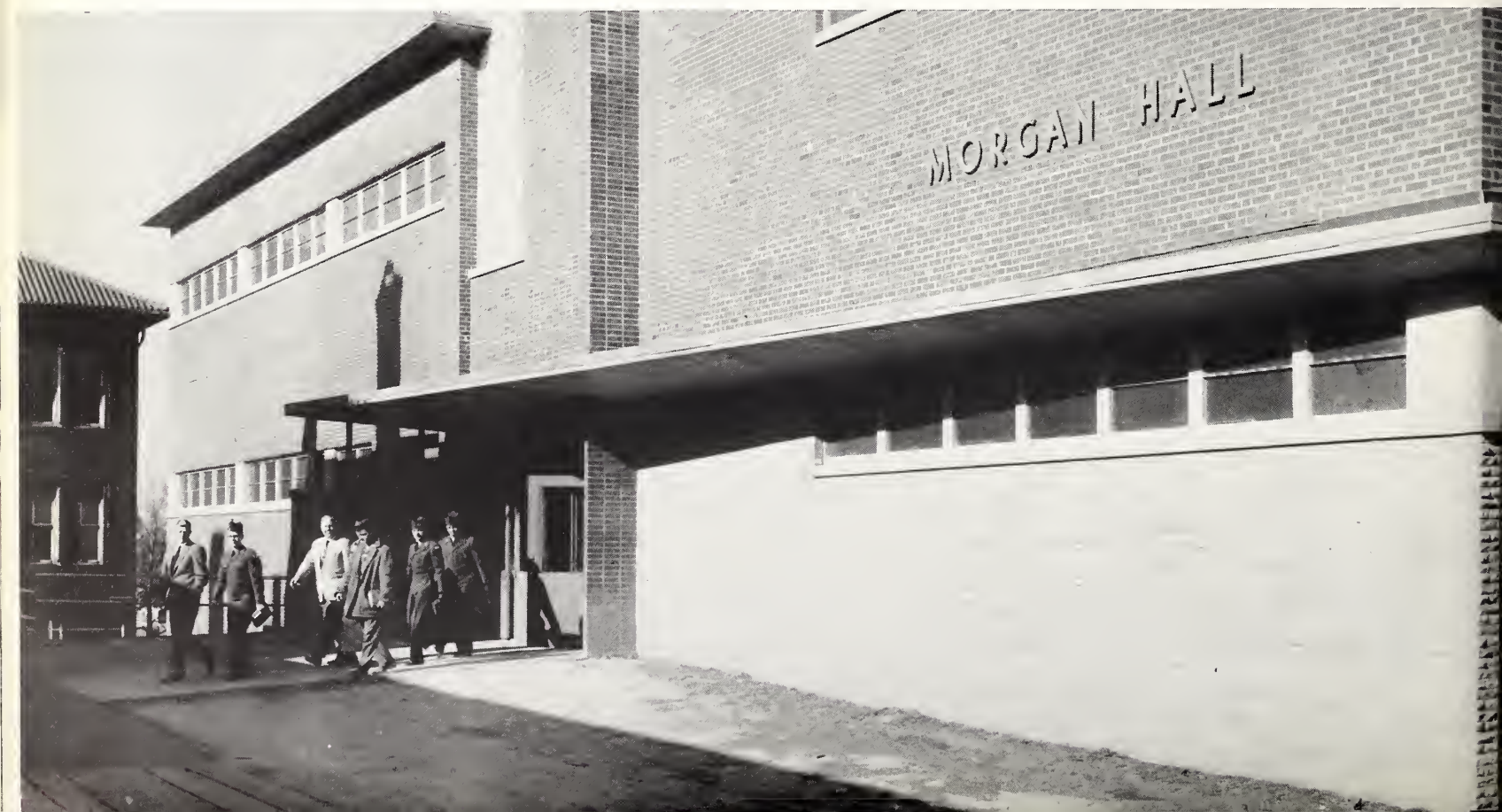


WILLIAM Higgins and Robert Sullivan pause on their way from class to see the display in the foyer showcase of Morgan Hall.

Our general shop classes here at Tech prepare us for future vocations. Although we Techites often do not realize the vital job our vocational school is doing for the community and for the world, our vocational department is well-noted for its services. As early as 1913, Tech had a vocational department that offered courses in carpentry, printing, and pattern-making. At first there was only one

teacher in each of these subjects, some having only one and some two classes each day. Through the years, however, Tech has added many other phases of vocational work to the curriculum. In fact, this year, a modernistic, bright, and spacious new building known as Morgan Hall, which was dedicated Supreme Day, May 22, was added to our campus for the purpose of housing the ever-expanding enrollment in shop classes.

A DREAM came true for Mr. Anderson when the new shop building, Morgan Hall, named for Tech's second principal, was finished.





OPENING a new mix miller in Mr. Harry A. Stone's Foundry class proves interesting to three industrious vocational pupils—Glenn Bach, Ronald Porter, and William A. Johnson.



BRUCE PLEAK and Deon Wood make new scrap containers for the vocational shop rooms in one of Mr. N. L. Brinker's Sheet Metal classes.

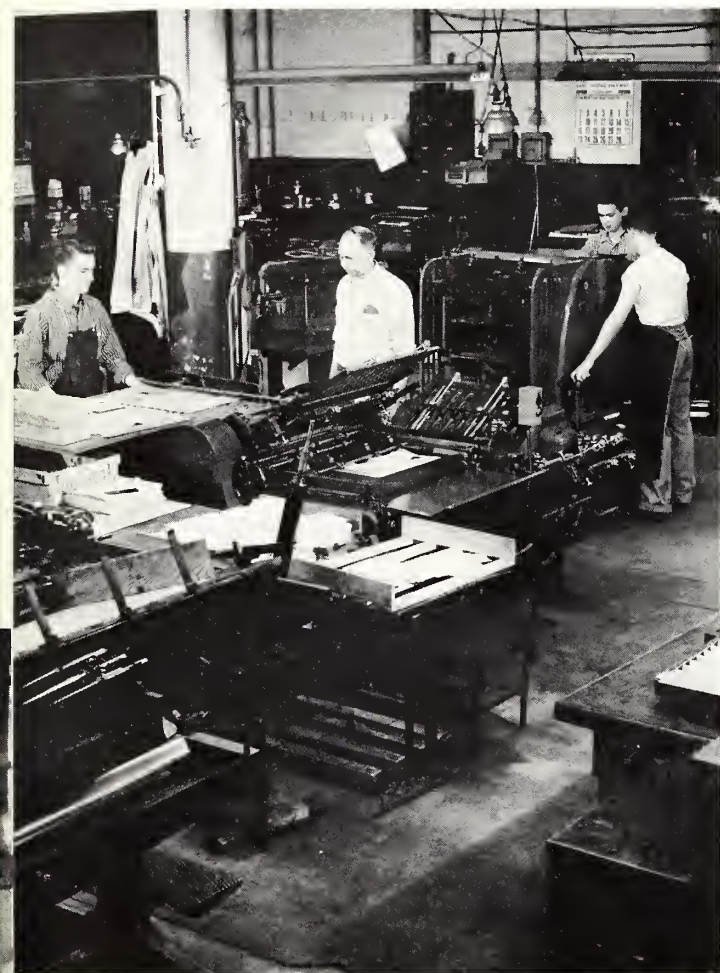


AS HOWARD Jarvis sandpapers his step table, Lorry Bemis works on his project in Mr. Shoemaker's Cabinet Making class.



TEEN-AGE boys interested in joining the Air Force find that Mr. Pence's class in Airplane Mechanics is just right.





MR. Billington can vouch for the fact that a busy place on the campus is the Print Shop.



THERE'S never a dull moment in the Radio and T.V. Shop and some of the busiest and most skilled young repairmen are Gene Healton,

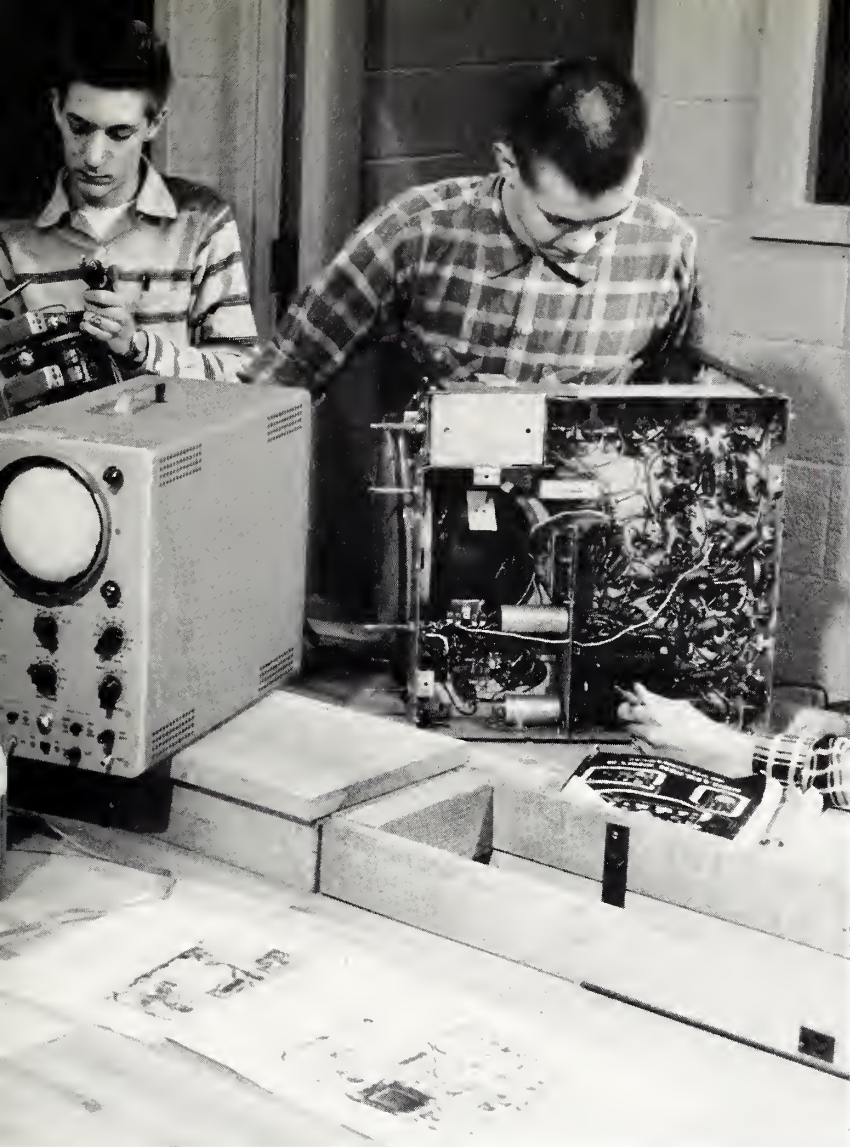
## TRAINING FOR A VOCATION IS

Here at our school are being trained the top-notch airplane and automobile mechanics, carpenters, contractors, electricians, welders, printers, tool and die makers, plumbers, and refrigerator or freezer experts of tomorrow—all skilled craftsmen to fill the shoes of the present generation. Yes, our boys are bringing with them not only the knowledge and training acquired at Tech, but also practical experience gained by service to our school and home, and fresh new ideas as well. Thus our school is not only helping to streamline and better the future of industry of tomorrow, but also is teaching boys how to become expert handy men around the home.



IN THE Cement and Bricklaying Shop, taught by Mr. Lampert, boys make the benches for the Plaza and grounds.





David Dougle, Chester Crump, Randall Carter, and Ronald Bechtel as they test and repair models that have been brought in by pupils.



CONNECTING motors and motor starters are Byron Wells and Armin Fielder in Electricity III.

## THE GOAL OF MANY YOUTHS

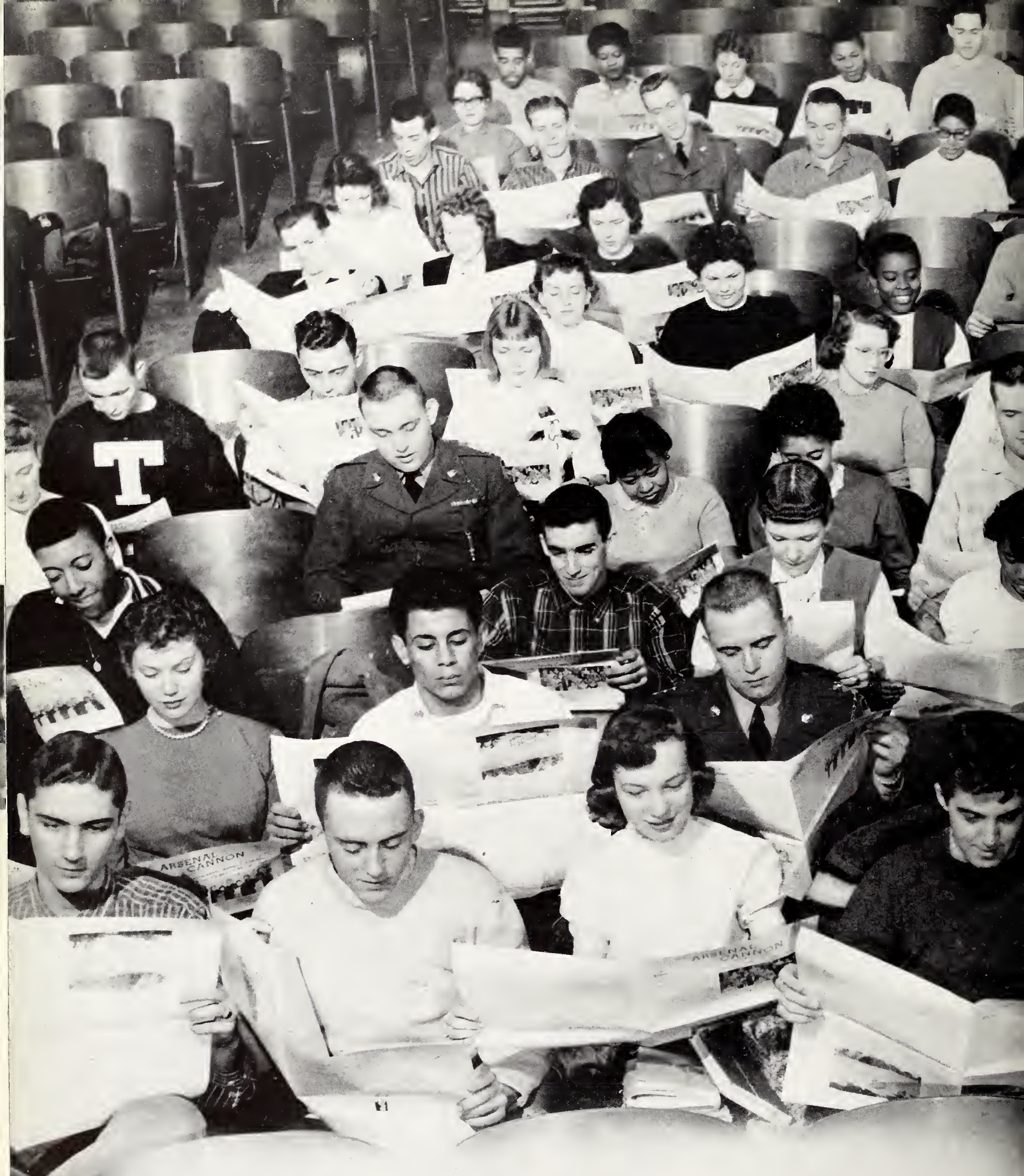


A Carpentry class builds a permanent house for pupils to practice wiring in the brand new House-Wiring Shop.



CHARLES WILSON, Ralph Means, and Larry Weaver analyze a customer's car for a needed tune-up job in an Auto VIII class.





*It's friendships, leadership and service, too*









## *It's friendships, leadership and service too*

Fellowship, responsibility, resourcefulness, leadership, service, and learning—yes, these are all a part of Tech's many extra and co-curricular activities. Open to Techites is the opportunity to join the Student Affairs Organization, debate team, Drama-Thespians, the newspaper and year-book staffs, plus twenty academic or vocational clubs, each with the purpose of helping to broaden pupil interests. Many of these organizations, besides their regular meetings and parties, plan and sponsor affairs such as the annual Mardi Gras, all-school dances, and dramatic presentations. They sponsor drives for the benefit of both the school and community. Tech teens take part in the "Sketchbook"; they appear on challenging all-school assembly programs. And because of all of these events, Techites go on their way enriched in personality and knowledge, by their friendships, leadership training, and school service.

AT the gala all-school event of the school year, the Mardi Gras, girls in colorful attire sell rich cookies at the German Club booth. ►







## BEAMING SMILES REFLECT THE JOY OF OUR ROYAL COUPLES

Why are Tech dances so much fun? Perhaps it's that feeling that everyone is having a wonderful time. Yes, Tech is filled with students; students love dances, and dances mean kings and queens, fluffy formals with corsages, suits and ties, beautiful decorations, and the music of Tech's Dance Band. The first all-school dance at Tech was held on an afternoon in April, 1933. It was sponsored by the Arsenal Cannon and was called the "Cannon Ball." The very first queen to reign over a Tech dance was crowned by Mr. Anderson at the Cannon Ball in April, 1939. This year, in addition to the annual Harvest Moon Ball, White Christmas Dance, and Military Ball, an all-school dance was given as a surprise in honor of our "graduating" principal, Mr. Anderson, and his wife.

PROUDLY displaying their crowns are Miss Treble Clef and Mr. Bass Clef, Roberta Russell and Charles Welsh, royalty of the Mardi Gras.



QUEEN Barbara Baker and King Russell Dooley lead the Grand March at the 1957 Military Ball following their crowning by Principal and Mrs. Anderson.



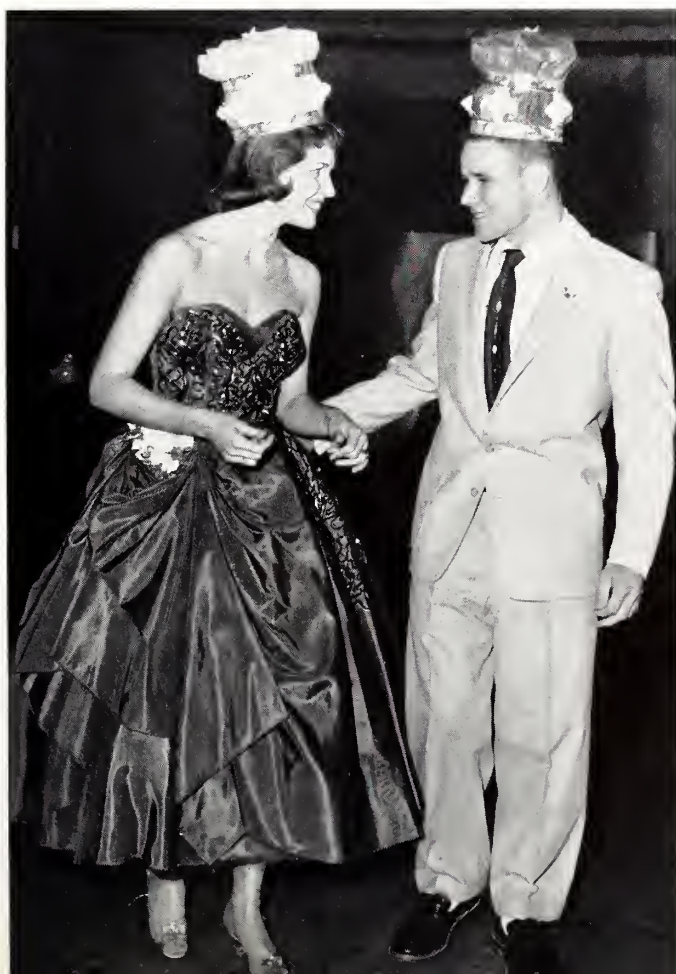


THE "Tech Sweethearts," tapping to the music of the Dance Band, helped make the White Christmas dance an enjoyable affair.

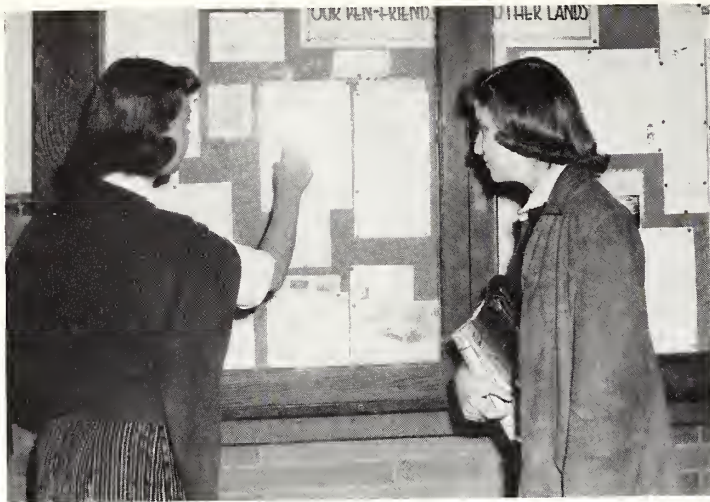
## LAUGHTER AND GOOD TIMES ARE "MUSTS" FOR TYPICAL TEEN-AGERS

TWIRLING under the shining glass ball and colorful streamers are Rebecca Wilson and Robert McKinsey, royal couple of the Harvest Moon Ball.

SPOTLIGHTED on the floor at the White Christmas dance are their highnesses Linda Lou Johnson and Paul Renfro.







LETTERS from overseas Pen Friends to Tech students attract the attention of Diane Huffman and Geralynn Hughes.



JUST ONE OF countless projects in Mr. Harold Stewart's Sign class was making posters by the silk-screen process for the Post Office at Christmastime for the holiday rush.

## OPPORTUNITIES

IT'S report card day again and Linda Stultz, Harold Smittkamp, and Diane Chester compare grades.



FIFTEEN minutes of devotions and prayer with Mr. Medcalfe as leader start the day right for many Tech students and teachers.





IN THE Control Room Mr. R. Mehl runs a film for his Health class.



## ARE LIMITLESS FOR MAKING FRIENDS AND DEVELOPING TALENTS

CONGRESSMAN Brownson presents to Miss Sengenberg a flag which flew on the U.S. Capitol Building in honor of her birthday, the gift of two alumni.



MARK Edwards, a sophomore, is state Symphony Society champion of high school piano playing.



RUSSELL Smith, state winner, played with the city Symphony Orchestra.





**JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE**—First Row: Janet Foy, Judith Gimber, Carol Loyd, Sue Rush, Willie Ray, L. C. Suddarth, Sandra Potts, Karen Fromer, Russell H. C. Smith, Roberta Russell, Robert Groy, Cynthia Edwards, Mrs. Lois Repass, sponsor. Second Row: Mary Yost, Patricia Horvey, Mary Preston, Carole Reinken, William Breedlove, Donald Henry, Mary Bobo, June Burse, Barbara Purcell,

John Hoffman, James Johnson, Connie Moore, Joseph Lahr, Patricia Bouck, Janet Nice, Miss Mabelle Sprague, sponsor. Top Row: Louis Hasseld, Ben McAllister, Judith Kindred, Dana Orlasky, Anna DeFrees, Jerry Robertson, Billy Randel, George Gordon, Nick Sanders, Eloise Short, William Sare, Julie Schaefer, David Butcher, Phillip Rankin, Shannon Waldo, Nancy Bodenheimer.



**FRENCH CLUB**—First Row: Jules Alcorn, Marilyn Reynolds, Don Henry, Kenneth King, Janet Tileston, Pamela Beem, Mr. Phillip Leamon, sponsor. Second Row: Marsha Reynolds, Diane Denham, Mary Jackson, Marjorie Burford, Judith Hedges, Martha Scarborough. Third Row: Bonnie Burns, Margaret Wood, Judith Burnam, Margaret Chandler, Betsy Pearson. Fourth Row: Carolyn Martin, Ann Sowers, Betty Walton, Joyne Dillon, Sylvia Repine. Fifth Row: James Kendrick, Douglas McPherson, James Weddell, Gareth Putnam, Lyle Brewer.



CAROL Rankin, Karen Fromer, Mary Bobo, David Butcher, Sandra Potts, Latin Club members, arrange an exhibit.

**GERMAN CLUB**—First Row: Ronald Pallikan, Ann Bockstahler. Second Row: Sylvia Parma, Sandra Doulton, Juanito Pimanis. Third Row: James Stephenson, Steven Osterhout, Richard Cooley, Susanne Smith. Fourth Row: Harold Grafe, Paul Hempfling, Anna Liepnicks, Dzidra Zils, Thomas Emrick. Top Row: Larry Bland, Mrs. Suzanno Underwood, sponsor.





ART CLUB—First Row: Marilyn Miller, Emily Palk, Gloria King, Cecilia Beniard, Karen Margaret Smith, Linda Lucas, Patricia Seay. Second Row: Elizabeth Kinley, Nancy Pierson, Judith Pierson, Barbara Feuerbacker, Sylvia Ewer, Phyllis Anderson. Third Row: Rose Ann Franklin, Suzonne Quillen, Judith Seay, Shirley Shackelford, Frances Croshier, Charla Fields, Mr. Richard Peeler, sponsor. Top Row: Douglas McPherson, Jerry VanSickle, Marilyn Reynolds, William Sompson, Margaret Weddell, Paulette Croshier.



SPARKLING decorations are created by Art club members for the White Christmas dance.

## OUR SCHOOL IS ALIVE WITH CLUBS TO SUIT EVERY INTEREST

SPANISH CLUB— First Row: Ronald Perkins, Roberta Russell, Suzanne Quillen. Second Row: Schorling Schneider, David Bailie, Charles Welsh, Mary Johnson, Beverly Lyons, Darlene Cole. Third Row: Richard McMath, Madonna Heck, Suzanne Clemans, Sandra Wyant, Marsha Wilson, Karen Belles, June Cramwell.

Tap Row: Walter Key, Joe Miles, Anibal Ocasio, Shirley Maatz, Chester Hostetler, Marvin Marris, Linda Higgins, Linda Dalton, Charla Fields, Shirley Shackelford, Steven May, Wayne Chambers, Mr. Marvin Hurley, sponsor.







**MUSIC CLUB—** First Row: Ellen Mann, Kathleen Edwards, Margaret Woad, Loretta Rightar, Roberta Russell, vice president; Judith Sluss, president; Sharon Hay, recording secretary; Lester Gardan, sergeant-at-arms; Marcia White, corresponding secretary; Judith Stahlhut, Sondra Parker, Gloria Vinson, Mr. Raymond Brandes, sponsor. **Second Row:** Marga May, Jeannette Hunt, Suzanne Smith, Charlotte Huebner, Judy Hoyt, Danna Wright, Betty Seivers, Janis Rush, Shannan Walda, Virginia Jeffries. **Third Row:** Herbert Lindsey, Marsha Reyn-

olds, Lindo Price, Karen Von Buskirk, David Duree, Marilyn Hicks, Rebecca Andersan, Nancy White, Coralyn Martin, Marilyn Eskew, Edna Mae Pracht. **Top Row:** Phillip Stuart, James Stephenson, Louis Hasseld, James Ganzberg, Stanley Stuart, Gareth Putnam, James E. Taylor, Warren Wetzel, Steven Osterprout, George Gardon, William Breedlove, Eric Fenter, Robert Dunaway, Lyle Brewer, Allan Duff.

## CLUB ATTENDANCE DEVELOPS LEADERSHIP QUALITIES



GIRLS in Foods classes bake cookies for the Lutherwood Orphanage at Christmastime.



**XYZ CLUB—**First Row: Lois Pence, Linda McKay, Suzanne Brindley, Linda Dalton, Carol Bolinger, Martha Scarborough, Margaret K. Smith, Edna Mae Pracht, Katherine Holle, Suzanne Quillen, Nancy Ratliff, Sandra Bailey, Sue Rush, Judith Gruber, Darla Reno, Mr. J. H. Stoeckinger, sponsor. **Second Row:** Susan Hall, Sandra Drummond, Judith Burnam, Margaret Chandler, Marjorie Burford, Anna Liepnicks, Ann Backstahler, Joseph Miles, Era Young, Betty Wegener, Darlene Cale, Radger Barnett, Richard Drake, Odell White, Warren

Schwameyer. **Third Row:** Thomas Little, John L. Smith, James Taylor, Thomas Emrick, Ronald Taylor, Paul Hempfling, Carl Hand, John Baldwin, Larry Hape, John Hoffman, Eric Fenter, Tony Watt, James Hanna, Bennie Webb. **Top Row:** Louis Hasseld, Ben McAllister, Gareth Putnam, Harald Grafe, Lester Gardan, Warren Wetzel, Jerry Ritchie, Claude Henderson, Robert Hunt, Philip Okey, George Howe, Larry Bland, Ranold Schwomeyer, Jon Halstead, Garland Roger Miller, Carleton Richard Hillman.





## AN ARRAY OF CLUBS GREET'S NEW STUDENTS

**CHEMISTRY-PHYSICS CLUB—** First Row: Warren Schwameyer, Ronald Schwomeyer, Claude Henderson, Daniel Happing, Katherine Halle, Carol Layd, Mr. William Graney, sponsor. Second Row: Larry Hope, James Little, Rannie Christensen, Jahn Baldwin, Jae Miles, Robert Hunt, Larry Bland.



Nineteen in all—yes, that's the number of clubs Techites have from which to choose. Not only do our clubs provide entertainment, but they are also important character builders. Some develop our social graces; others go hand-in-glove with our hobbies. Still others, through talks, movies, picnics, and hikes, further interest in our subjects. Whether we join language or science clubs, service or vocational clubs, we learn to work and have fun together. With such a variety, it's no wonder Techites are clubites!

**NATURE STUDY CLUB—**First Row: James Kendrick, president; Deanna Dunigan, vice president; Deanne May, secretary; Daisy Stevens, Marilyn Miller, Mr. Charles Russell, sponsor. Second Row: Sharon Adams, Elsie Kayse, Shirley Maatz, Annis Stigall. Third Row: Rose Ege, Sandra Shelby, Janet Tilestan, Ellen Mann, Ronald Shrigley. Fourth Row: Diane Kennedy, Linda Higgins, Patricia McClain, Jane Brock-Janes, Marjorie Burford, Mary Smith. Fifth Row: Charles Crane, Margaret Smith, Edna Pracht, Elsie Humbarger, Alberta Docktor, Melaine Alexander. Top Row: David Harper, James Prairie, William Sare, Bonnie Dauthit.



**HOME ECONOMICS CLUB—**First Row: Nancy Brawn, Silvi Parna, Brenda Weaver, Patsy Bundren, Martha Adams, Donna Frank, Carol Huffman, Gevan Staner. Second Row: Karen Garner, Eleanor Powell, Janet Reed, Betty Stevenson,

Melva Berry, Jean Allen, Grace Fisher, Carolyn Thomas. Top Row: Sharon McAninch, Judith Jahnsan, Miss Ann Abbott, sponsor, Katherine Noakes, Joann Allen.

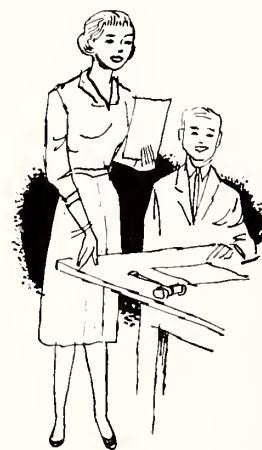






**KEY CLUB**—**First Row:** Schorling Schneider, Richard Esselborne, Lowell Kirkbride, Willie Ray, James Forbes, Charles Umbanhowar, vice president; Ronald Cauble, secretary; Michael Reyman, president; Thomas Pollard, treasurer; Robert McKinsey. **Second Row:** Steven May, Thomas Moir, Eric Fenter, L. C. Suddarth, James Taylor, Robert Dunaway, Richard McMath, William Sore, Thomas Stoin, Mr. Maurice Kriese, sponsor. **Third Row:** Robert Groy, David

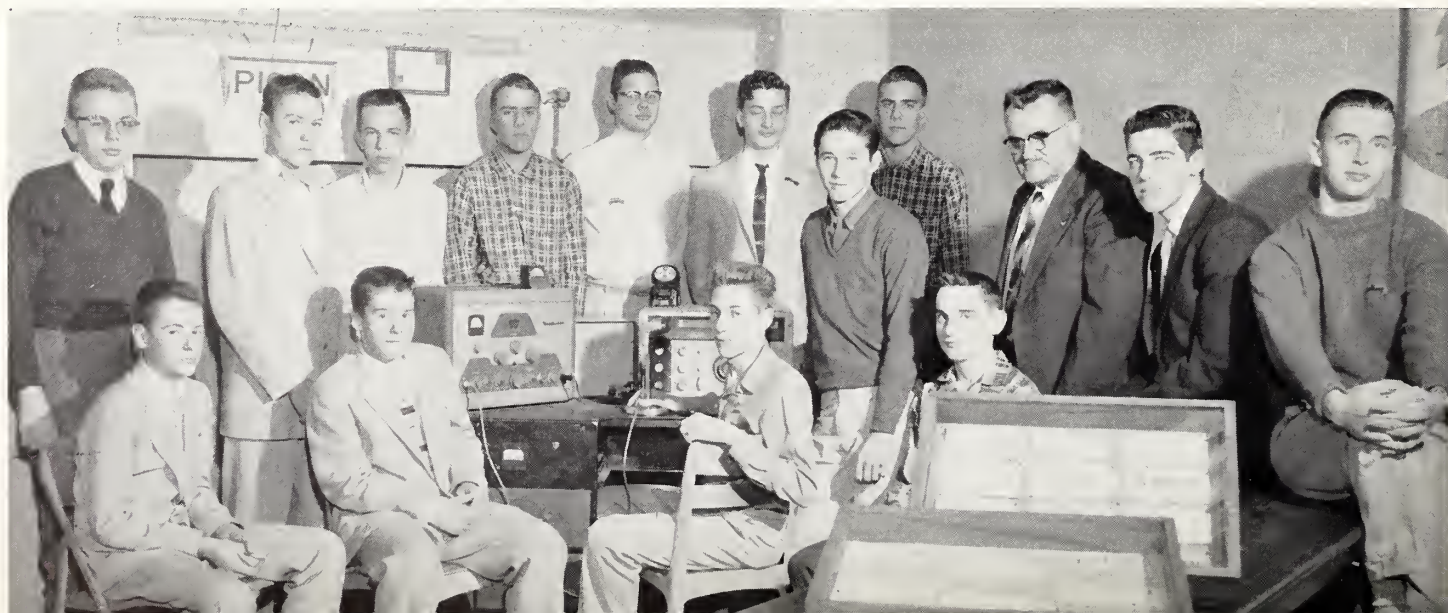
Wilmer, James Simmons, Richard Foster, Daniel Hopping, George Horton, David Butcher, Fred McNorton, George Howe, Charles Welsh. **Top Row:** Lorry Casner, Larry Horton, Warren Schwomeyer, Robert Hunt, James Kendrick, Jerry Ritchie, Peter Waeger, Indulis Brikmanis, David Thatcher, Larry Deuser, Lawrence Gaston, Don Erman, Harold Rominger. **Not Shown:** Clifford Gribben.



**BUSY** members of the Future Nurses' Club wrap Christmas gifts for poor children.

**RADIO CLUB:** **First Row:** David Sutton, Rex Curtis KN9ETW, vice president; Chester Crump K9ADJ, president; Max Lyons, secretary; Kenneth Cross. **Second Row:** John Mason, Gary Sorver, William Keefe KN9INN, Noel Atkinson

K9DJN, chief operator, Sam Baine KN9IJU, sergeant-at-arms, Cloude Henderson, treasurer; Lowell Atkinson K9DJM, sergeant-at-arms, Mr. G. E. Bramblett W9POF, sponsor, Don Davis, Ronald Davidson K9ATS.





## TAKING AN ACTIVE PART IN CLUBS MEANS MAKING NEW FRIENDS

**FUTURE TEACHERS**—First Row: Judith Cox, Brenda Jackson, Ethel Lawe, Roberta Russell, Jerilyn Goodwin, Betty Wege-  
ner, Katherine Halle, Era Young, Bonnie Priest. Second  
Row: Shirley Mootz, Susan Moore, Deanna Dunigan, Bessie  
Jackson, James Simmons, Michael Wright. Third Row:  
Eileen Brethauer, Lillian Cook, Betty Jean Courtney, Phyllis  
Hayes, Sharon Dalton, Linda Fiscus. Top Row: Elaine Short,  
Sandra Eavey, Linda Fletcher, Phyllis De Falca, Miss Jane  
Strain, fall sponsor; Betty Cloud, Miss Dorothy Steele, new  
sponsor.



**FUTURE NURSES CLUB**—First Row (Standing):  
Barbara Estridge, president. (Seated): Char-  
lotte Kendall, secretary-treasurer; Barbara  
Streepy, corresponding secretary, Ollie Ed-  
wards, Beverly Blaugh, Donna Sovern, Thelma  
Flowers. Second Row: Mrs. Rowena S. Graub,  
R.N., sponsor; Karen Maffitt, Shirley King,  
Urith Hays, Marcia Edwards, Jayne Dillon,  
Mary Hoover. Not Shown: Sharon Mahan, vice  
president; Marilyn Hicks, chaplain.



**Y-TEENS**—First Row: Josephine Applewhite, Carale Reinken, Judith Rowlett,  
Sharon Hay, Barbara Lunsford, Betty Seivers, Rosemary Beverley, Janet  
Purcell, Harriet Dowdy, Marilyn Hicks, Marcia White, Charlotte Keithly.  
Second Row: Patricia Gaines, Gwendalyn Hubbard, Georgia Phillips, Beverly  
Miller, Jane Dillan, Charla Fields, Ernestine Underwood, Melva Berry, Alice

Schultz, Jo Angela Greene, Dana Jones, Barbara Gray, Bernadine Walker.  
Top Row: Charlotte Huebner, Sandra Chambers, Jean Hornberger, Mrs. Conna  
Hawkins, sponsor; Monica Hubbell, Vicki Soden, Barbara Essig, Caralyn  
Parsons, Sandra Harrison, Shirley Mootz, Betty Jo Hill.







## BLINDED BY THE BRIGHT LEARN TO DEVELOP POISE

MARY Elizabeth Taylor, James Kendrick, William Sare, and Meredith O'Brien appeared in "The Patriots," the fall play of the Drama-Thespian club, coached by Mr. Robert Maloy.



A beautiful religious cantata "Bethlehem" with a pantomime illustrating the night Christ was born was presented at the Christmas assembly by the Tech Choir and Expression pupils.

Appearing before the public is, for most people, an extremely difficult thing to do. At Tech, however, students are trained to overcome this stage fright through such public performances as the two yearly Thespian plays, debate matches, Town Meetings of the Air, Quiz Team programs, and speech contests. Yes, through these mediums, we Techites learn to speak well, to organize our thoughts, to think clearly, to have poise and self-confidence, to be co-operative and alert, and to accept both victory and defeat with a smile.

REHEARSING for the play "Cheaper By the Dazen"—Seated: William Stagner, Karyl Kirkbride, William Sare, Annis Stigall, Karen Fromer. Standing: Thomas Little, Lyle Brewer, Jimmie Carol Smith, Robert Gray, Nick Sanders, Mary Bobo, Director, Miss Anna Applegate.





## FOOTLIGHTS, WE AND SELF-ASSURANCE

MEMBERS OF THE VARSITY DEBATE TEAM—Seated: Robert Gray, Charles Umbanhowar, Mr. Harry Wilfong, sponsor; Harriet Dowdy, Mary Bobo, Don Erman. Standing: Larry Hope, William Breedlove.



JUNIOR TOWN MEETING OF THE AIR—Seated: Larry Smith, Michael Bodenhamer, Philip Bremer, Miss Katherine Book, coach; Nancy Hedding, Terry Jackson. Standing: Doris Ball, Felson Bowman, L. C. Suddarth, John Wilson.



DRAMA-THESPIANS—First Row: Robert Dunaway, Larry Kierstead, Marina Howell, Marilyn Reynolds, Lee Bartlett, Mary Bobo, secretary; Schorling Schneider, president; Nick Sanders, treasurer; Sandra Potts, scribe; Cervia Greenberg, James Simmons, vice president. Second Row: Shannon Waldo, Virginia Jeffries, Judith Rowlett, Carole Reinken, June Burse, Myra Robbins, Suzanne Smith, James Johnson, Joseph Miles, Sandra Rouse, Pamela Livingston, Dzidra Zils, Mr. Robert Maloy, sponsor. Third Row: Judith Hammer, Jeonne

Hand, Judith Hiatt, Joan Weddle, Jane Brock-Jones, Koren Fromer, Margaret Kunkel, William Stagner, Marlene O'Brien, William Breedlove, George Brenton, Steven Osterhaut, Lyle Brewer, Vicki Soden, Kathleen Edwards, Byron Wells, Warren Wetzel. Top Row: George Gordon, Steven May, Dana Mason, Jo Ruddell, Cynthia Edwards, Robert Gray, Robert Imel, James Kendrick, William Sare, Warren Schwomeyer, Sherman Segraves, Carlton Hillman, Ronald Shrigley.







**SERVICE CLUB AND MESSENGERS**—First Row: Sandra Coyne, Mary Bobo, Susan Sliger, Phyllis Boyd, Mary Jo Fry, Betsy Pearson, Diane Denham, Nick Sanders, Anna De Frees, Connie Moore, president. Second Row: Ann Hinshaw, Judith Jaynes, Helen Plummer, Margaret Chandler, Susan Pentacost, Jayne Dillon, Patricia McClain, Anita Nelms, Betty Walton, Judith Whitsett, Judith Tracy, Diann Barnhill, Judith Rowlett, Elsie Kayse, Sharon Adams. Third Row: Charles Crane, Louis Hasseld, Douglas McPherson, Margo May, Judith Jones, Myra Vahle, Shirley King, Jean Hornberger, Daniel Dowler, Dennis Foress, John Russell, Marsha Reynolds, Judith Hiatt, Patricia Hastings. Fourth Row: Sharon

Hoy, Carol Bolinger, Martha Scarborough, David Butcher, Karen Fromer, Julie Schaefer, Bonnie Allgood, Lee Bartlett, Marilyn Hicks, Charlotte Huebner, Judy Hoyt, Annis Stigall, Joan Weddell, Kay Clore, Dzidra Zils, Carleton Hillman, James Kendrick, Gerald Lewis, Ronald Woodrum. Top Row: Robert Taylor, David Gaertner, Michael Keesee, James Bigelow, Edward Ogle, John Hook, Warl Aughe, Ben McAllister, James Stephenson, Richard McMath, Donald Henry, Judith Wilkerson, Virginia Smith, Susan Smith, Myra Robbins, David Duree, Beverly Lyons.

## EVERY PERSONALITY CAN FIND A CLUB TO SUIT ITS TASTE

Busily working with the Student Center is a large group of Techites known as the Service Club. These students render many valuable services to the school such as guarding doors and lunchrooms or running errands, in addition to sponsoring the Orientation program and White Christmas Dance.

**JUNIOR RED CROSS AUXILIARY — FOREIGN RELATIONS CLUB**—First Row: Jean Hornberger, Anita Nelms, Karen Fromer, Betty Ison, Sandra Lively, Gloria Noble. Second Row: Patricia Gaines, Sandra Chambers, Betty

Jeffers, Julie Schaefer, Shirley Mootz, Jerilyn Goodwin, Marilyn Reynolds, Connie Moore. Top Row: Robert McKinsey, Anna DeFrees, William Sare, James Forbes.

**QUIZ 'EM TEAM**—First Row: Joseph Miles, Nickie Eskew, Eric Fenter. Second Row: Mrs. Dorothy Lyon, coach, Ross Helft, Willie Ray. Top Row: Larry Bland, Edward Wilson, Donald Henry.







**SERVICE CLUB AND MESSENGERS**—First Row: Ellen Mann, Sharon Ruppert, Gloria Nable, Sandra Lively, Sharon Crawley, Brenda Weaver, Darlene Cale, Jerilyn Gaodwin, Diana Huffman, Margaret Daaley. Second Row: Sarah Baker, Nancy Brown, Frances Statt, Janet Waaten, Elizabeth Randolph, Josephine Applewhite, La Vonne Weathers, Mayree Nash, Joann Whitsey, Kathryn Cachran, Carol Loyd, Betty Ja Fleming, Joseph Lahr. Third Row: Sanja Dannals, Eleanor Powell, Betty Ball, Shirley Shackelford, Kathleen Teets, Ann Taylor, Shefia Hayes, Emma Lawe, Pauline Palmer, Caralyn Avery, Earline Martin, Jaanne Allen, Juanita Nelsan, Linda Dailey. Fourth Row: Linda Higgins, Judith

Burnam, Linda Price, Sherry Barner, Richard Gearge, Sandra Nieten, Jeanne Hand, Judith Hammer, Brenda Daniels, Rosemary Beverley, Janet Purcell, Hiedi Dawdy, Shirley Maats, Phyllis Hayes, Carale Shear, Eleanor Baltimore, Jaanne Cleveland. Top Row: Betty Ja Hill, Jean Allen, Sandra Chambers, Patricia Gaines, Betty Jeffers, Dan Parish, Edward Harding, Pamela Powell, David Parish, John L. Smith, Gareth Putnam, Ja Ruddell, Angela Greene, Sarah Russell, Nancy Huskissan. **Not Pictured:** Robert McKinsey, treasurer; Sandro Patts, Program chairman.

Referred to by our principal, Mr. Anderson, as "a powerful organization on the Tech campus," the Student Affairs Organization consists of three divisions—Representative Body, Executive Board, and Officers' Council. SAO sponsors many activities such as Junior Red Cross; Good Sportsmanship, Polio, and Clean-Up drives; the Junior Prom and Harvest Moon Ball. In addition, the Board has drawn up the Student Code of Ethics.

IN THE parasol parade at the 1957 Spring Style Show are Nigel Henry, Sandra De Vore, Suzanne Clemons, Judith Frye, Jeannette Hunt, Sharon Penrose, Sandra Conover, Ann Hinshaw.



**S.A.O. EXECUTIVE BOARD**—First Row: Karen Framer, Roberta Russell, corresponding secretary, Willie Ray, sergeant-at-arms, Marilyn Reynolds, recording secretary, Michael Reyman, president, Koy Nablitt, vice president, Harold Rominger, treasurer, Barbara Baker. Second Row: Gloria Nable, Susan Shingleron, Frances Statt, Patricia South, Rebecca Wiegand, Connie Moore, Linda Hill, Barbara Madden, Mrs. Martha Turpin, sponsor, Linda Johnson. Third Row: David Wilmer, James Farbes, David Bailie, Charles Welsh, Robert McKinsey, Thomas Polard. Fourth Row: David Butcher, David Thatcher, Robert Hunt, Charles Umbanhowar, William Green, Peter Waeger, William Sare. **Not shown:** Dan Erman.







"HOW ARE you fixed for . . . Whiskers?" might have been the slogan of the Drama Club's make-up booth at the Mardi Gras.



ANXIOUSLY waiting for the results, the girls who watch the ballot boxes wonder which candidates will be the lucky ones.

## OUR CAMPUS IS AN UNENDING WHIRLPOOL OF CONTINUOUS ACTIVITY ALL YEAR 'ROUND

At Tech, there's no time for mischief! Teachers as well as students are continuously on a merry-go-round of work and fun. The fall means freshmen and a well-planned orientation program. As leaves begin to turn, our thoughts switch to the gala Mardi Gras which is not only fun, but hard work too! Then decorating for Christmas begins on Tech's campus. Yes, Techites are always busy, in class or in seasonal social affairs.



THE elegant pink tissue paper Christmas trees in the entrance windows of Treadwell Hall were cheerful attractions this year.





CHATTING as they relax, teachers enjoy a "caffee and danut break" between semesters, thanks to Mesdames Turpin and Dearing.



CHIVALRY'S not dead praves Danald Neill as he helps Linda Ketring pick up her purse; Annis Stigall thinks it is funny.

PACKING Red Crass boxes are members of the F.R.J.R.C.A., Betty Isan, Cannie Moare, Mrs. Barbara Dearing, their spansor, and Anna De Frees.



CLEVER photographer gets tricky shot af Freshman Orientation line in Stuart Tawer.





## IT MAY MEAN HARD WORK, BUT IT'S FUN TO MEET DEADLINES

A REALLY busy girl all year has been Lynn Hunter, junior (at right), editor-in-chief of the 1958 Arsenal Cannon Yearbook, who has had Janet Nice, head copy writer, and Steven May, copy writer, assisting her with the editing.



It's just one mad race—writing headlines, copy, and captions; counting characters and lines; making picture appointments, canceling them and making new ones; cropping pictures; making page layouts; phoning the engraver; checking with photographers; choosing the cover; working during vacations; and selling enough ads to meet expenses. Yes, for seven breathless months, yearbook staffites work from three to four hours every school day in the yearbook room of West Residence. Long after most of us have gone home, lights burn brightly in the old commandant's house. But what a satisfaction it is at the yearbook autograph dance to hear subscribers exclaim about the beauty, the originality, and the cleverness of our yearly publication.



TYPISTS FOR THE WEEKLY AND YEARBOOK: Patricia Gaines, Rose Ellen Ege (seated), Annis Stigall, Kathryn Cachran, Suzanne Smith, exchanges. **Not shown**—Mary Elizabeth Taylor, bookkeeper.

THE SPORTS staff for the newspaper and yearbook are Roger Miller, Sharon Grubb, Jack Rogers, James Forbes.



CHECKING a story are Cecil Tresslar, assistant advisor, Mrs. Rosemary Riggs, publications assistant, and Miss Ella Sengenberger, director of Publications.







ARSENAL CANNON WEEKLY EDITORIAL STAFF—Seated: Solly Thiesing, editor-in-chief; Sharon Hoy, school editor; L. C. Suddarth, associate editor; Roberta

Russell, Page 3 editor. Standing: Nancy Kleifgen, Page 2 editor; Jame Thiry, photographer; Carol Jean Anderson, News Bureau editor.

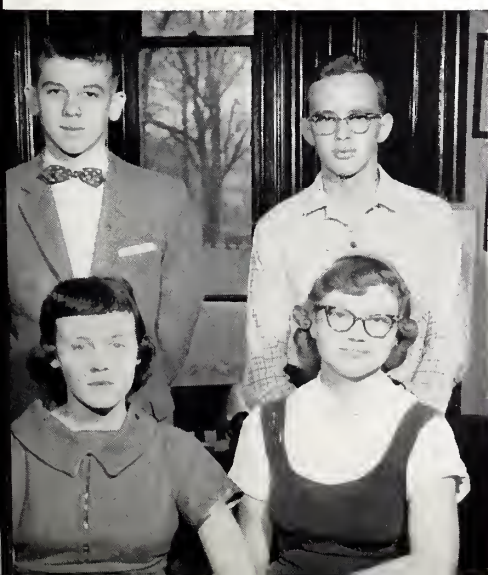
Every Thursday, after the ten days of writing, editing, counting heads, planning pages, and meeting deadlines which members of the Arsenal Cannon weekly staff go through, material evidence of their work shows when the stacks of Cannons arrive from the Print Shop. The work seems worthwhile to the staffites as they count their lines and admire the results of their "Blood, toil, tears, and sweat." There is little time for relaxation, however, for the next issue must be ready in a week.

QUILL AND SCROLL INITIATION: Mrs. Esther McCleerey, honorary member; Sally Thiesing; Mr. H. H. Anderson, newest honorary member; L. C. Suddorth and Roberta Russell, initiates.



REPORTERS—Seated: Mardema Coram, Jo Ann Stephens, Mary Grace Johnson, David Girt, Peter Waeger, Billy Randell, Michael Griggs, David Butcher, Kay Hutton, Joyce Ficklin, Sue Rush. Standing: Janet Nice, Suzanne Clemons. No: shown: John Wallick.

REPORTERS—Seated: Shirley Ledford, Elsie Humbarger. Standing: Steven May, William Breedlove.







JOURNALISM CLASS — Clockwise: Gevon Staner, Patricia Gaines, Madonna Heck, Judy Heitzman, William Meek, Fay Ratliff, Julie Schaefer, Betsy Pearson, Karen Fromer, and Connie McKimmy.



PRESENTING a \$1,000 check to Miss Sengenberger and Editor Lynn Hunter, to be used to help finance the yearbook, are Dr. Earl Bockstahler, Mrs. Earl Hopping, president, and Mrs. R. K. Buckner, vice president of our own P-TA at the assembly featuring Mr. Don Belding.



CHRISTMAS is a time of giving, and many Techites gave generously to the Christmas Seal sale sponsored by the Journalism class.



PRINT SHOP INSTRUCTORS—Clyde Armel, yearbook ad-senior names; Harold E. Deem, offset printing; Floyd Billington, weekly press-binding; George R. Barrett, weekly printing advisor; Ralph E. Clark, weekly linatype-make-up.



AT THE assembly in March, sponsored by the Arsenal Cannon, are Kathryn Dale, secretary at Crossroads, Mr. Don Belding, speaker, L. C. Sudarth, Lynn Hunter, Sally Thiesing, Barbara Estridge, Mr. Roy Patton, director of Crossroads Rehabilitation Center, and Miss Catherine Bauer, Chicago. In front is Mike Baker, 1958 Easter Seal boy.



## BESIDES EDITING THE CANNON STAFFITES SPONSOR ACTIVITIES

"Busier than bees" is about the only expression one can give to members and advisors on the **Arsenal Cannon** staffs. In addition to editing the weekly and yearbook, the Cannon sponsors assemblies, Newspaper Week, an autograph dance, May Day luncheon, and this year, the Reader's Digest Top Teen poll. Then, too, "Cannon kiddies" join Quill and Scroll, attend press conferences, enter writing contests, and have service projects. This year, there was hardly a day that a request was not received for pictures and clippings from our morgue.

LOOKING at a display the library arranged for the Arsenal Cannon sponsored Newspaper Week are Judith Allen and Sharon Neighbors.



READER'S DIGEST TOP TEN PANEL LUNCHEON—Seated: Mrs. Lydia Thomas, editor-in-chief of Reader's Digest Educational number; Teddy Winkebach, Manuel; Nancy Hildenbrand, Woshington, Steven May, Tech; Marilyn Bennett, Harry E. Wood, Finis Andersan, Crispus Attucks. Standing: Mr. Jack Parker,

Public Relations, Mr. H. H. Anderson, principal, Dr. Herman L. Shabler, superintendent; James Knauer, Howe, Hiss Helen Tharntan, English department head, Kirk Sargent, Shortridge; Suzonne Clemons, Tech; Steven Roberts, Broad Ripple, Sally Thiesing, Tech; Miss Sengenberger, publications director.





*An athletic program that warrants respect*











## *An athletic program that warrants respect*

Football, basketball, wrestling, cross-country, baseball, track, tennis, and golf . . . yes, these are the eight teams of which Tech is very proud. Not only do the coaches of these athletes build winning teams, but they try to mold good character. Sportsmanship and cooperation are stressed to the boys as well as to the student body. Then, too, Tech has plenty of space for the training of these Greenclads. A stadium with a quarter-mile track; a cross country course; baseball, football practice, and girls' athletic fields; tennis courts; and an outside basketball court may be found on these 76 acres. Wherever there is a spectator sport, masses of teen-age enthusiasts are found, either laughing, weeping, yelling, shouting joyous hello's, or just talking to a fellow Techite. Without a doubt, Tech always has an athletic program that warrants respect.

"COME ON, Green, Come on, White, Come on, Tech, let's fight," shout thousands of happy teens when led by their enthusiastic cheerleaders. ►









VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—**First Row:** James Beasley, manager, Walter Lyons, Ronnie McCawley, Don Erman, Raymond Akers, Paul Myer, student manager. **Second Row:** Coach Ernest Medcolfe, Richard Johnson, Ronald McCurry, James Ramsey, Paul Renfro, Robert Woodard, James Collins, Harold Gwynn, Dwayne Turner, James DeMott, Felson Bowman, Trainer Howard Catt. **Third Row:** Coach Wallace Potter, Athletic Director Charles P. Dagwell, Noel Stephens,

William Barnes, Fred Tingle, Roy Carter, Richard Brown, Bruce Pleak, John Weliever, Noel Sandy, Donald Neill, John Byers, Jack Dalton, Principal H. H. Anderson, William Fields, Coach Carlos Bell. **Top Row:** George Bishop, Frank Rushton, Fred McNorton, Chester Hallinin, Robert Wolker, Robert Cook, Richard Parnell, Nick Gibson, Robert Terhune, Danny Koehler, James Thomas.

## VARSITY HAS PERFECT SEASON, RESERVES MAKE GOOD SHOWING

History was made when the Tech varsity football team trotted off the Shortridge field after downing the Blue Devils 12 to 0 in Tech's final season game. This was the first year that a Greenclad pigskin squad had completed a season undefeated and untied. It also marked the first year of coaching the Big Green for Mr. Wallace Potter, who for eight years was the assistant coach. Tech romped through nine tough opponents, including some of the roughest in the top-ranked North Central Conference, to emerge both city champion and co-champ of the league with Kokomo. Two of Tech's boys made the carefully chosen All-State team: Ronnie McCauley, who was also top scorer in the city with 95 points, at fullback, and big Ron McCurry, at tackle. Junior Ray Akers made a spectacular showing on the gridiron with his hard, dazzling long runs, which tallied time and again.

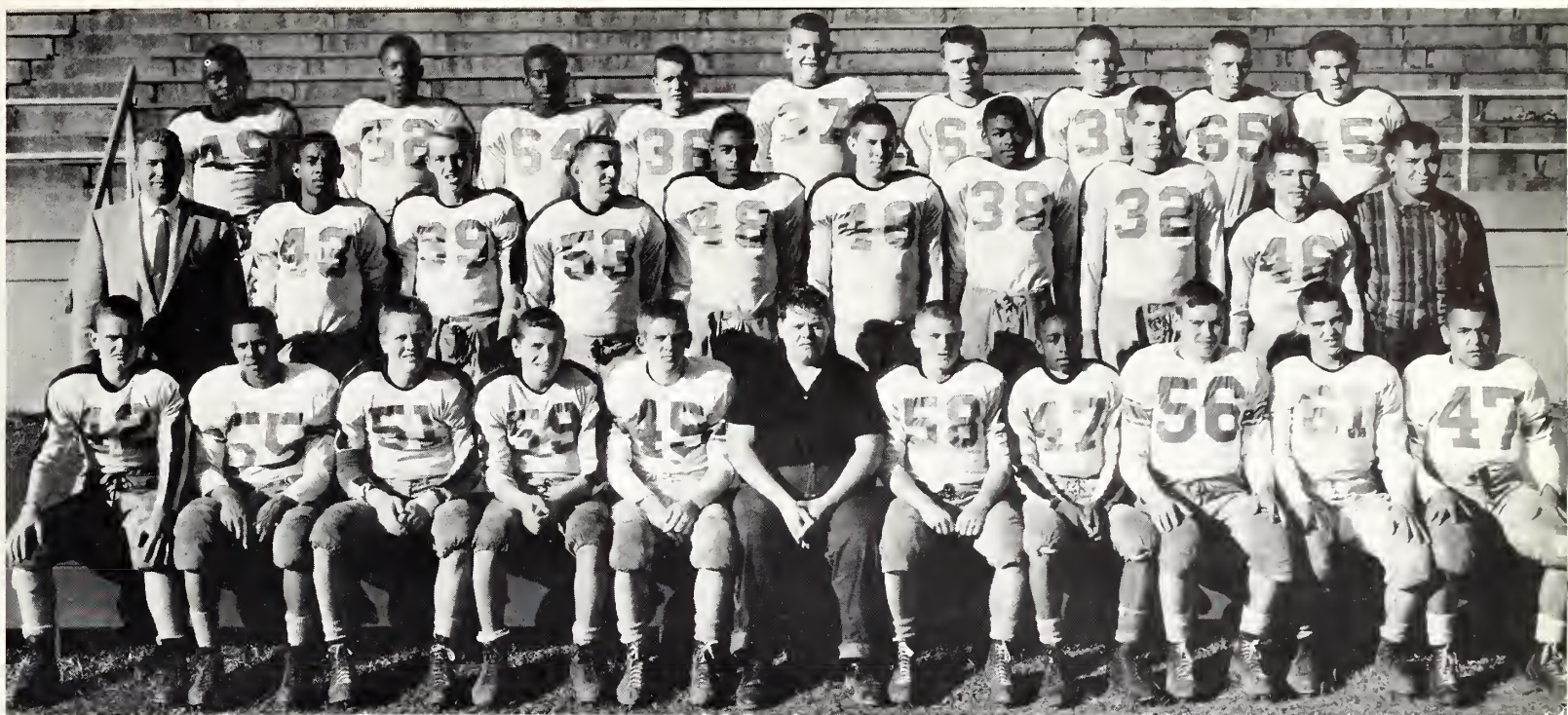
### VARSITY FOOTBALL

|          |         |                |    |
|----------|---------|----------------|----|
| Sept. 7  | Tech 34 | Howe           | 7  |
| Sept. 13 | Tech 34 | Broad Ripple   | 13 |
| Sept. 20 | Tech 20 | Anderson       | 0  |
| Sept. 27 | Tech 12 | Muncie Central | 6  |
| Oct. 4   | Tech 34 | Frankfort      | 7  |
| Oct. 11  | Tech 33 | Logansport     | 6  |
| Oct. 23  | Tech 21 | Washington     | 13 |
| Nov. 1   | Tech 34 | New Castle     | 13 |
| Nov. 8   | Tech 12 | Shortridge     | 0  |

OUR NEW head varsity coach, Wallace R. Potter, has directed the team through its crushing season.







RESERVE FOOTBALL TEAM—First Row: Donald Longshore, Harold Wood, Kent Stierwald, Clifford Day, Russell Hirschy, manager, James Whitaker, William Montgomery, Jessie Marsden, Peter Smith, Kenneth Woodard, Richard Brown. Second Row: Coach Robert Meyer, Jerry Maynard, James Glaze, David Hass,

Samuel Green, John Davis, Carlton Green, John Currens, George Bernhart, Ronnie Rushton. Third Row: August Gordon, William Barnett, Phillip Green, Ronald Taylor, Paul McRoy, James McNorton, John Doherty, George Howe, Armin Fiedler.

Under the able direction of Coach Robert Meyers, the Tech reserve football squad was led to a good, hard-fought season of four wins, one tie, and one loss. On its way to the finish of the season, the Medium Green dumped tough Broad Ripple and Shortridge, as well as Crispus Attucks and Washington. The Anderson Indians, however, edged out the B Team by one point to mar its season record. Southport Cardinals handed the reserves their one tie. Big men in the backfield were Harold Woods at quarterback, and Jim McNorton and Frank Craig at halfback.

#### RESERVE FOOTBALL

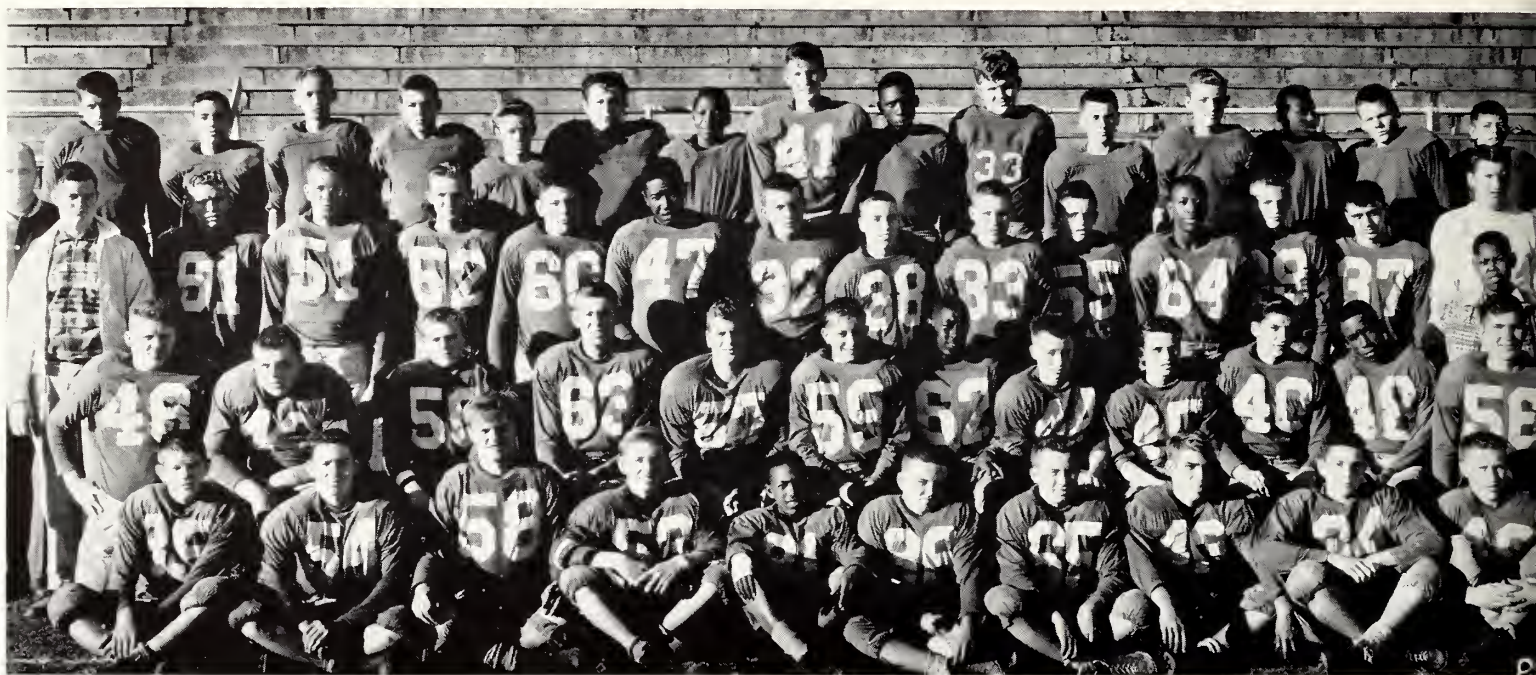
|          |         |                 |    |
|----------|---------|-----------------|----|
| Sept. 12 | Tech 7  | Broad Ripple    | 0  |
| Sept. 19 | Tech 6  | Anderson        | 7  |
| Oct. 3   | Tech 0  | Southport       | 0  |
| Oct. 10  | Tech 20 | Crispus Attucks | 0  |
| Oct. 17  | Tech 20 | Shortridge      | 0  |
| Oct. 22  | Tech 19 | Washington      | 13 |

RAY AKERS fights through a tough New Castle defense as the romping Greenclads defeat the Trajans 34 to 13.

MUDDY and wet but with undaunted spirits, varsity footballers cheer after taking the city title by defeating rival Shortridge.







**FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM**—First Row: Paul Bowlby, Leon Combs, Ronnie Fulton, Jack Beam, Roy Grundy, John Muench, Dennis Bolton, Jon Smith, Charles Hart, Haraland Pierce. Second Row: Phillip White, John Finch, Walter Hodgkin, Jerry Harvey, Jack Justice, Denny Lawless, Jerome Cook, Don Koonce, Charles Carpenter, Richard Cree, Robert Jones, Fred Brown, Curtis Childress, manager. Third Row: Coach James Stewart, Daniel Wright, manager, Micky

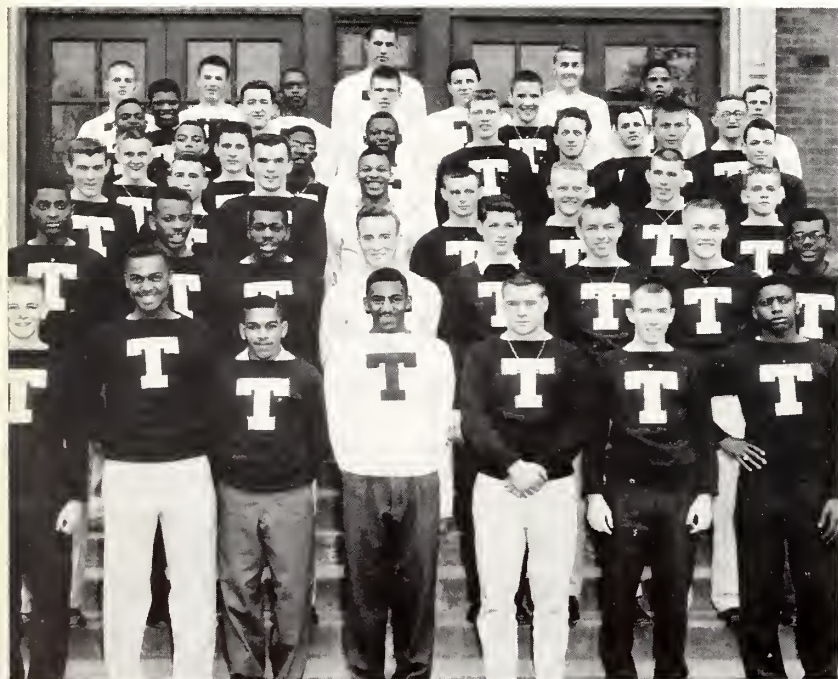
Hartsburg, Walter Jones, Ronald Peterson, Walter Stegman, McKinley Butler, Thomas White, Tom Benell, Gary Sarver, Denny Rushton, Ulysses Johnson, Ronnie Heitzman, Don Tucker, Coach Ivan Moreman. Top Row: Donald Walters, Anthony Laker, Richard Hodgson, J. R. Woodcock, Steven Dunlap, Walter Dorsey, Don Sriannigan, James Rhodes, Willie Williams, James Burgess, David Jones, Rick Thixton, Victor Walker, Donald Strauser, Ronald Fosso.

## FROSH WIND UP EVEN SEASON WITH A 50-50 MARK

**BLOCK T CLUB**—First Row: Thomas Pollard, William Bradford, Ernest Duff, Ray Carter, Paul Renfro, Tom Strain, Albert Miller. Second Row: Roscoe Fields, Robert McFarland, Robert Walker, James Ramsey, Ross Helft, James Glaze, Jon Dalton, Don Hubbard. Third Row: Jerry Nichols, Bruce Pleak, Fred McNorton, Richard Johnson, Gene Heulton, Louis Drexler, John Kline, Charles Bowman. Fourth Row: Ronald Bryant, James Reeves, Larry Deuser, Robert McGuire, Robert Woodard, David Thatcher, Ronald Timbs, Louis Blume, Kenneth King. Fifth Row: Melvin Bradford, Ronald McCauley, Felson Bowman, Clifford Gribben, Charles Umbanhowar, Walter Lyons, Noel Sandy. Top Row: John Weliever, Don Erman, Ray Akers, Indulis Brikmanis, James Collins, Ronald McCurry, Duane Turner, James De Mott.

### FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

|          |         |                 |    |
|----------|---------|-----------------|----|
| Sept. 26 | Tech 34 | Frankfort       | 0  |
| Oct. 1   | Tech 12 | Secina          | 13 |
| Oct. 10  | Tech 2  | Crispus Attucks | 0  |
| Oct. 17  | Tech 24 | Shortridge      | 12 |
| Oct. 22  | Tech 6  | Washington      | 12 |
| Oct. 29  | Tech 12 | Broad Ripple    | 18 |



The freshman football squad, with Coaches Ivan Moreman and James Stewart, closed its season with a 50-50 mark of three wins and three losses. Trained until they were a formidable match for any team, their speed and blocking, coupled with good plays, ran opponents ragged. Undeclared in the North Central Conference league, the frosh whipped their only contender Frankfort 34 to 0. Backfield men were Don Tucher at fullback, Gary Sarver at left halfback, Bob Jones at right halfback, and Ron Heitzman at quarterback.





CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—First Row: Gerry Williams, William Boles, Louis Drone, Roosevelt Worren, Lorry Dunville, Clarence Miller, James Gribben, Wolter Hernandez, Brod Boswell, Robert Hofer. Second Row: William Couldwell, student monoger, David Bodenheimer, Joe Wright, Anatoli Boschenko,

David Thatcher, Clifford Gribben, George Horton, Edward McForland, Donald Hubbard, Coach Poul Myers, Athletic Director Charles P. Dogwell. Third Row: Thomos See, Michael Cutshow, Lowell Kirkbride, Clyde Lucas, Fronk Lotz, Gilber Sprecher, Michael Abbett, Robert Donohue, Gerold Miller, Eric Boone.

## HARRIERS FINISH NEAR-PERFECT IN DUAL MEET COMPETITION

Day after day the thinlyclads braved the brisk fall weather to run a long, rugged two-mile course. Competing with the toughest teams in the state, our cross country runners finished the season with a very respectable record of four wins, one tie, and one

defeat in dual meets. The Greenclads also managed to place fourth in the NCC and seventh in the State meet. Three seniors, Clifford Gribben, David Thatcher, and Donald Hubbard, led the team when it came to winning places in the stiffest of competition.

COACH PAUL Myers poses with his seven men who ran in the State Cross Country Meet: (front) Clifford Gribben, Donald Hubbard, David Thatcher, (rear) Richard Esselborn, Larry Dunville, Gerald Miller, and Eugene Boone, winners.



DR. A. D. Dennissn, guest speaker, gives the athletes some sound advice at the fall football-cross country banquet.





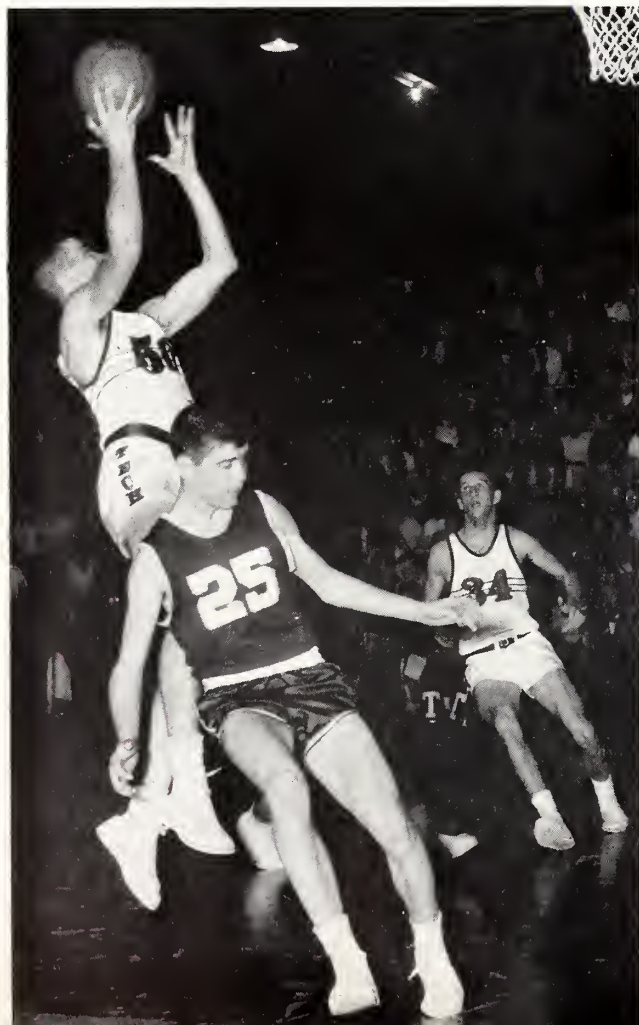


VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—First Row: Charles Peterson, Melvin Garland, Ronnie Bryant, Eddie Hannan, Rannie McCauley. Second Row: James Spaulding, Indulis Brikmanis, Charles Umbanhawar, Harald Boyd, Larry Bemis, George

Bishop. Third Row: Coach Charles Maas, Assistant Coach Jack Bradford, Athletic Director Charles P. Dagwell, Trainer Haward Catt, Student Manager Rannie Rushton.

## GREENCLAD CAGERS WIN CITY, LOSE SECOND TOURNNEY GAME

TOWERING Charles Umbanhower grabs a rebound from dwarfed Seccina player as Larry Bemis gives a hand.

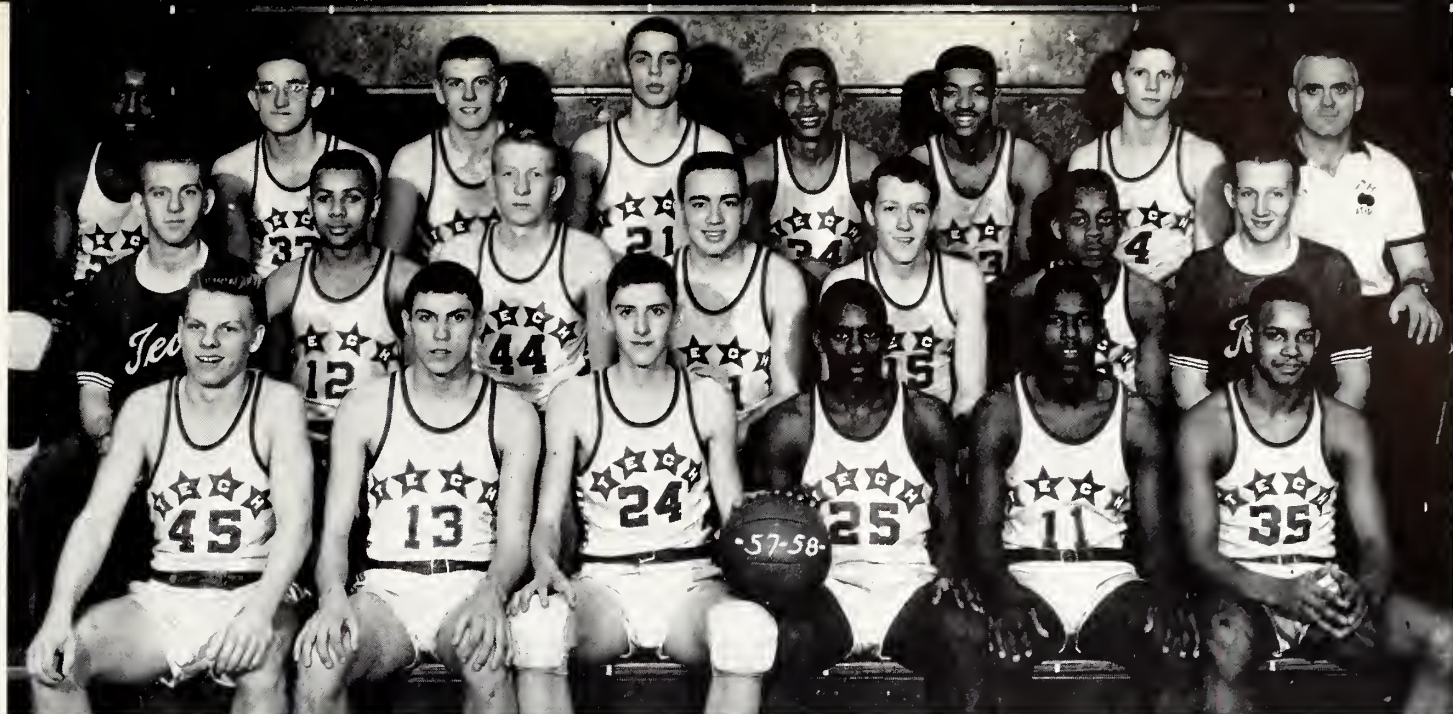


### VARSITY BASKETBALL

|                |              |                |    |
|----------------|--------------|----------------|----|
| Nov. 22        | Tech 75      | Seccina        | 68 |
| No. 23         | Tech 66      | Worren Central | 60 |
| Nov. 30        | Tech 76      | Southpart      | 61 |
| Dec. 6         | Tech 77      | Frankfort      | 59 |
| Dec. 13        | Tech 70      | New Castle     | 63 |
| Dec. 17        | Tech 46      | Attucks        | 62 |
| Jan. 4-5       | City Taurney |                |    |
|                | Tech 65      | Manual         | 55 |
|                | Tech 70      | Washington     | 56 |
|                | Tech 65      | Attucks        | 62 |
| Jan. 10        | Tech 64      | Andersan       | 66 |
| Jan. 11        | Tech 57      | Washington     | 59 |
| Jan. 17        | Tech 63      | Lafayette Jeff | 65 |
| Jan. 18        | Tech 61      | Manual         | 54 |
| Jan. 24        | Tech 76      | Muncie Central | 62 |
| Jan. 25        | Tech 82      | Howe           | 52 |
| Jan. 31        | Tech 86      | Marion         | 74 |
| Feb. 7         | Tech 84      | Richmand       | 62 |
| Feb. 8         | Tech 73      | Braad Ripple   | 65 |
| Feb. 14        | Tech 67      | Kakoma         | 70 |
| Feb. 21        | Tech 64      | Logansport     | 71 |
| Feb. 26-Var. 1 | Sectionals   |                |    |
|                | Tech 75      | Wood           | 54 |
|                | Tech 50      | Attucks        | 61 |

The Green and White Knights of the hardwood court once again copped the City Championship only to drop the Sectionals to their age-old rival, Crispus Attucks. Ranked fourth in the state, Tech was favored by many to go as far as the Regionals. In NCC play the Greenclads were a little less fortunate than last year. After a losing streak of three, the roundballers defeated Richmond to capture fifth in the conference. Led by the sharpshooting of Eddie Hannon and Larry Bemis, the Green had a powerful shooting attack which was bolstered by the rebounding of Harold Boyd.





RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM—First Row: William Meek, Frank Craig, Melvin Garland, Ray Carter, Jesse Lynch, Charles Majors. Second Row: Russell Hirschy, student manager, Harold Woods, Jerry Ritchie, James Hunt, John Morris,

Richard Henry, Kenneth Adams, student manager. Top Row: William Sams, Noel Sandy, Ronnie Craig, Robert Marshall, Dennis Edwards, Donald Amos, Kenneth Brooks, Coach Jack Bradford.

### RESERVE BASKETBALL

|          |              |                |    |
|----------|--------------|----------------|----|
| Nov. 22  | Tech 55      | Seccina        | 28 |
| Nov. 23  | Tech 50      | Warren Central | 28 |
| Nov. 30  | Tech 53      | Southport      | 35 |
| Dec. 6   | Tech 49      | Frankfort      | 25 |
| Dec. 13  | Tech 54      | New Castle     | 42 |
| Dec. 17  | Tech 43      | Attucks        | 29 |
| Jan. 3-4 | City Tourney |                |    |
|          | Tech 54      | Washington     | 31 |
|          | Tech 47      | Manual         | 30 |
|          | Tech 40      | Attucks        | 43 |
| Jan. 18  | Tech 45      | Manual         | 43 |
| Jan. 21  | Tech 46      | Muncie Central | 48 |
| Jan. 25  | Tech 49      | Howe           | 32 |
| Jan. 31  | Tech 50      | Marion         | 35 |
| Feb. 1   | Tech 41      | Cathedral      | 31 |
| Feb. 7   | Tech 60      | Richmond       | 39 |
| Feb. 8   | Tech 48      | Broad Ripple   | 41 |
| Feb. 24  | Tech 51      | Kakamo         | 37 |
| Feb. 31  | Tech 41      | Laganspart     | 39 |

## MAGNIFICENT "B" TEAM WINS NINETEEN, LOSES TWO

ALERT Eddie Hannon leaps high to intercept a wild pass in the NCC game against Frankfort's Hot Dogs.



Under the tutelage of Mr. Jack Bradford, the Medium Green completed a magnificent season with 19 wins as compared to two losses. Losing to NCC foe Muncie Central, the reserves shared the conference title with the Bearcats. In the city tourney the Greenclads weren't so fortunate. Attucks shattered a Tech championship as the Tigers downed the junior varsity in the final game. Leading scorers were Mel Garland, Ray Carter, and Bill Sams. However, Coach Bradford could never tell which of his starting five would break into the double figures.





FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM—First Row: Charles Russel, Randall Miller, Floyd Roney, Denny Rushton, Donald Tucker, Luther Jacks. Second Row: Larry Musick, Eddie Akers, Tom White, Robert Jones, Michael Hartsburg, Melvin

Reynolds, Jerry Frohmuth, student manager. Top Row: David Barnes, Joe Sigg, Jerome Cook, Tom Brinkley, Darnal Johnson, Coach Robert Mehl.

## RHINIES HAVE GOOD SEASON

### FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

|            |              |                 |    |
|------------|--------------|-----------------|----|
| Nov. 23    | Tech 40      | Warren Central  | 29 |
| Dec. 3     | Tech 32      | Sacred Heart    | 34 |
| Dec. 10    | Tech 45      | Ben Davis       | 38 |
| Dec. 17    | Tech 34      | Wood            | 36 |
| Jan. 7     | Tech 39      | Manual          | 51 |
| Jan. 9     | Tech 41      | Broad Ripple    | 37 |
| Jan. 11    | Tech 37      | Washington      | 18 |
| Jan. 14    | Tech 46      | Howe            | 44 |
| Jan. 16    | Tech 41      | Crispus Attucks | 29 |
| Jan. 23-24 | City Tourney |                 |    |
|            | Tech 46      | Crispus Attucks | 32 |
|            | Tech 46      | Manual          | 47 |

|         |         |              |    |
|---------|---------|--------------|----|
| Jan. 28 | Tech 51 | Seccina      | 41 |
| Jan. 30 | Tech 42 | Shortridge   | 33 |
| Feb. 4  | Tech 44 | Washington   | 38 |
| Feb. 8  | Tech 38 | Broad Ripple | 49 |
| Feb. 11 | Tech 51 | Howe         | 28 |
| Feb. 13 | Tech 49 | Shortridge   | 49 |
| Feb. 18 | Tech 37 | Cathedral    | 27 |

Coach Robert Mehl's freshman basketball team missed the City Tourney title by a hair for the first time in five years as it dropped a close one to Manual, 47 to 46, in the final game. Since the frosh had a well-balanced team, it will furnish the varsity with good material.



CHEERLEADERS—In front: Reserves Robert McKinsey, Bonita Watts, Mary Louise Davis, Rebecca Wiegman, Thomas Pollord. Standing: Varsity Michael Reyman, Rebecca Wilson, Judy Heitzman, Sharon Phelps, Michael Mott.





WRESTLING TEAM—First Row: Thomas Brown, Poul Renfro, James Gloze, John Klein, Ernest De Mott, James Ramsey, Gory McGuire, Ernest Duff, James Reeves. Second Row: John Dolton, Robert White, Frederick Tingle, Clifford Doy, William Dollinger, Deryl Hedge, Oswald Girolomi, John Morrow, Dwayne Turner, Lorry Smith. Third Row: Michael Cutshaw, Jessie Marsden, Frank Rushton, Roosevelt

Warren, Robert Downey, Robert Purvis, Lorry Hockmon, Gerry Williams, George Sims, Reserve Coach Robert Meyer. Top Row: Coach William Treichler, James Whitaker, student manager, Thomas Pollard, John Weliever, Harold Gwynn, Robert Woodard, James Monroe, Fred Covington, August Gordon, Athletic Director Charles P. Dogwell.

## WRESTLERS WIN CITY TOURNEY

### VARSITY WRESTLING

|         |                               |                |    |
|---------|-------------------------------|----------------|----|
| Nov. 20 | Tech 22                       | Broad Ripple   | 19 |
| Nov. 27 | Tech 47                       | Washington     | 3  |
| Dec. 5  | Tech 31                       | Muncie Central | 18 |
| Dec. 6  | Tech 33                       | Anderson       | 9  |
| Dec. 10 | Tech 24                       | Richmond       | 24 |
| Dec. 13 | Tech 27                       | Southport      | 25 |
| Dec. 21 | City Tourney<br>Tech—First 92 |                |    |
| Jan. 7  | Tech 28                       | Shortridge     | 20 |
| Jan. 9  | Tech 36                       | Monroeville    | 16 |
| Jan. 17 | Tech 25                       | Crawfordsville | 19 |

|         |  |                 |    |
|---------|--|-----------------|----|
| Jan. 22 | Tech 46                                    | Cothedral       | 7  |
| Jan. 23 | Tech 41                                    | Howe            | 11 |
| Jan. 24 | Tech 38                                    | Scecina         | 17 |
| Jan. 25 | North Central Conference<br>Tech—Second 82 |                 |    |
| Jan. 28 | Tech 26                                    | Wood            | 23 |
| Jan. 29 | Tech 28                                    | Decatur Central | 18 |
| Jan. 31 | Tech 24                                    | Lafayette       | 20 |
| Feb. 8  | Sectional — Tech—First 121                 |                 |    |
| Feb. 15 | Regional — Tech—Fifth                      |                 |    |
| Feb. 22 | Finals — Tech—Thirteenth                   |                 |    |

Finishing its second straight season undefeated in dual meets the varsity wrestling team won the 1957 City Tourney and Sectional titles. Coach William Treichler had many outstanding athletes in this field which included champions such as James Reeves, Ernest De Mott, Dwayne Turner, and Harold Gwynn, all of whom received first places in two of three of the tourneys in which the Greenclads were entered. James Ramsey won a first place in the Sectional, and Ernest Duff received a medal for first place in the City Tourney. In its regular season the team faced both of the state co-champions, defeating one, Broad Ripple, and tying the other, Richmond's Red Devils, with a 24-to-24 draw.

LOOKING up to get the referee's signal, Dwayne Turner prepares to take on the 175-pounder from Muncie Central.







**VARSITY TRACK TEAM**—In Front: Student managers Jerry Maynard and James Whitaker. **First Row:** Bruce Pleak, Ed McFarland, Don Hubbard, Richard Esselborn, Frank Craig, Ray Carter, Ray Akers, William Bradford, Roscoe Fields, Richard Johnson, Robert Walker. **Second Row:** Athletic Director Charles Dag-

well, Head Coach James E. Stewart, Robert Woodard, Richard L. Brown, David Thatcher, Joe Wright, Karl Schmidt, David Hart, Assistant Coach Wallace Potter. **Top Row:** Don Neill, Larry Horton, Clifford Gribben, Indulis Brikmanis, Dennis Edwards, George Bishop, William Barrett, James Ramsey.

## TRACKMEN HAVE GARNERED MANY VICTORIES DURING SEASON

Sparked by determination, the varsity cindermen, led by Raymond Carter, Clifford Gribben, Raymond Akers, and Robert Woodard, copped their fourth consecutive City Championship, under the expert guidance of Coach James Stewart. Their record includes five wins and one loss in dual meets. A team of skilled cindermen, they could be counted on to make themselves felt in any meet they entered. They took the 31st North Central Conference track and field meet with 46½ points, first time in 19 years.

### VARSITY TRACK SCHEDULE

|          |                      |                |        |
|----------|----------------------|----------------|--------|
| April 1  | Tech 72              | Washington     | 45     |
| April 3  | Tech 86              | Warren Central | 31     |
| April 11 | Tech 71-1/3          | Shortridge     | 45-2/3 |
| April 15 | Tech 60              | Anderson       | 49     |
| April 18 | Tech 67              | Broad Ripple   | 42     |
| April 22 | Tech 52-1/2          | Kokomo         | 56-1/2 |
| April 25 | Tech 49-1/7          | Ripple         | 40-1/7 |
|          | City                 |                |        |
| May 2    | Tech 46-1/2          | Kokomo 44-1/2  |        |
|          | Conference, Richmond |                |        |
|          | (Press Time)         |                |        |

AT THE city track meet (left) Alan Joy Whipp, Tech track queen, presents trophy to Ray Carter, Bob Woodard, and Coach Stewart,

(center) Ray Carter wins the 220-yard dash by a hair's breadth, and (right) Robert Woodward wins the shot put for needed points.





RESERVE TRACK TEAM—First Row: Daryl Kerberg, Rannie Taylor, Robert Irvin, Lowell Kirkbride, Cecil Carnell, Harold Waads, Thomas Brawn, Jessie Marsden, Frank Lotz. Second Row: Coach Ivan Mareman, Anatoli Boschenko, Carlon Greene, Steven Steinbush, William Barnes, Clarence Jefferson, Darrel Britt, Mike Cutshaw. Top Row: Clyde Lucas, Thomas King, George Howe, Lyn Smith, Deryl Hedge, Charles Hendrick.



## OUR SECOND TEAMS SHOWED PROGRESS DURING SEASON

With honorable records, the freshman and reserve teams look like good timber for future competition. The freshmen racked up a good season under the expert guidance of their coach Carlos Bell. Meanwhile, the reserves also successfully handled top notch competition, thanks to their coach Ivan Moreman. Outstanding were George Howe, Thomas Brinkley, Larry Dunville, Ronald Taylor, and Thomas Jones.

### RESERVE TRACK SCHEDULE

|              |             |                |        |
|--------------|-------------|----------------|--------|
| April 1      | Tech 81     | Washington     | 36     |
| April 3      | Tech 82-1/2 | Warren Central | 32-1/2 |
| April 11     | Tech        | Shortridge     |        |
| April 15     | Tech 77     | Andersan       | 28     |
| April 18     | Tech 77     | Braad Ripple   | 32     |
| April 22     | Tech 34-1/2 | Kakama         | 74-1/2 |
| (Press Time) |             |                |        |

### FRESHMAN TRACK SCHEDULE

|              |         |            |    |
|--------------|---------|------------|----|
| April 11     | Tech 76 | Shortridge | 41 |
| April 16     | Tech 84 | Washington | 33 |
| April 23     | Tech 89 | Attucks    | 28 |
| April 29     | Tech 58 | Manual     | 59 |
| May 1        | Tech    | Hawe       |    |
| May 6        | Tech    | City       |    |
| (Press Time) |         |            |    |

FRESHMAN TRACK TEAM—First Row: Coach Carlos Bell, Thomas Bennell, James Williams, Walter Hadgin, LeRoy Kinchlaw, Luis Drane, Larry Coleman, Kenneth Lee, James Jackson, James Emersan, Larry Dunville, Charles Miller. Second Row: Robert Barer, Jack O'Neill, James Gribben, Gary Sarver, Robert Barnes, Thomas

Brinkley, Jerome Caak, Russell Green, Joe Sigg, James Rhaades. Top Row: Ulysses Johnson, David Bodenheimer, Ronald Barlow, Jerry Harvey, Cornelius Muncie, Thomas White, Edward Akers, Ronald Heitzman, Paul Bawlbey.







VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM—First Row: Louis Drexler, Allison Arnold, Jerry Nichols, Nick Gibson, Ronald McCauley, Gene Heulton. Second Row: Don Erman, Robert Marshall, Philip Hon, John Miller, Robert Cook, Richard Richey,

George Horton. Top Row: Student Manager James Beasley, Assistant Coach Charles Maas, Don Cox, Roosevelt Warren, Melvyn Garland, Head Coach Jack Bradford, Student Manager Kenneth Adams.

## OUR VARSITY DIAMONDMEN HAD THEIR UPS AND DOWNS.

Sun or rain, the baseball team could always be seen practicing for its forthcoming games with the toughest competition in the state. Powered by Coach Jack Bradford, the diamondmen upheld a comparatively good record. The team relied on Don Erman and Don Cox in the pitching department and top notch back-fielder Ron McCauley for the distance batting.

### VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

|          |         |                 |            |
|----------|---------|-----------------|------------|
| April 1  | Tech    | Southport       | (Canceled) |
| April 3  | Tech 4  | Ben Davis       | 3          |
| April 8  | Tech 2  | Washington      | 1          |
| April 15 | Tech 13 | Crispus Attucks | 5          |
| April 17 | Tech 2  | Lafayette       | 9          |
| April 25 | Tech 2  | Richmond        | 8          |
| April 28 | Tech 3  | New Castle      | 4          |
| April 30 | Tech 4  | Marion          | 3          |
| May 1    | Tech    | Logansport      |            |
| May 6    | Tech    | Frankfort       |            |

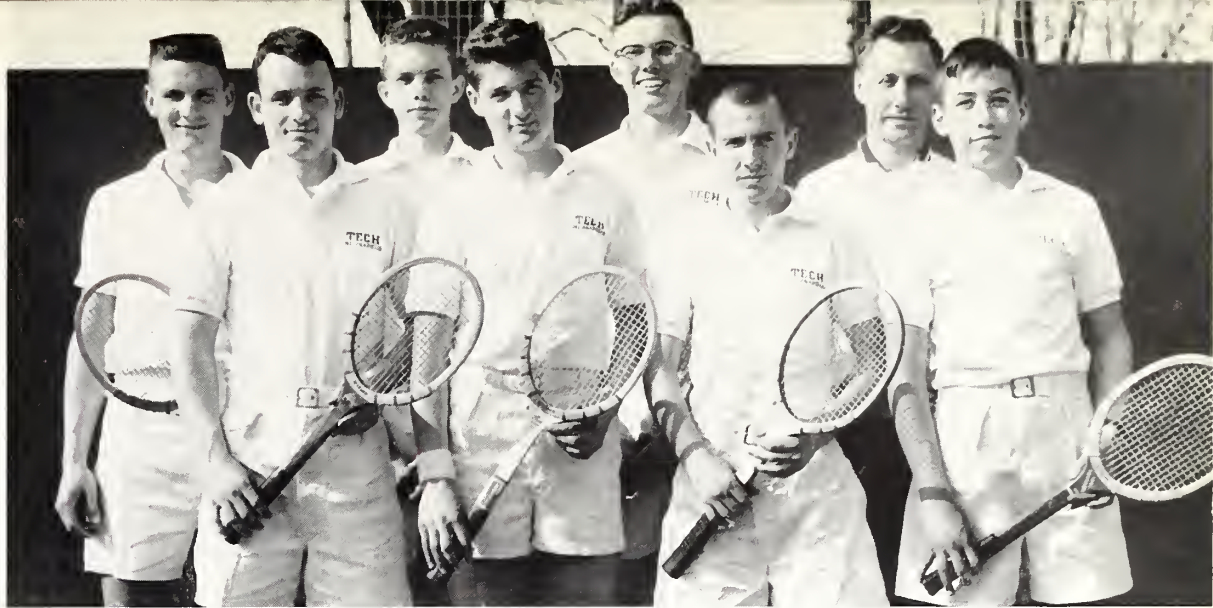
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RESERVE BASEBALL TEAM—First Row: Michael Abbett, Noel Stephens, Kenneth Woodard, Tom See, Richard Hodgson, Russell Sterrett, Earl Chestnut, William Meek, Donald Cochran. Second Row: Robert Dunaway, Doyle Ramsey, Bernard Lynn Smith, Tom Laker, Darnel Johnson, Micky Hartsburg, Larry Long, James

Johnson, Charles Carpenter. Top Row: Ralph Strough, George Hawkins, Robert Bostic Joseph Mohawcas, Coach Robert E. Mehl, Alfred Newman, Oscar Higgins, Richard Hughes, Gary Draper.







TENNIS TEAM: Kenneth King, Ross Helfft, Thomos Stroin, Gilbert Everett, Lorry Deuser, George Gordon, Lester Gordon, Cooch Roland Leverenz.

## TENNIS, GOLF ARE HOLDING THEIR OWN

### VARSITY TENNIS SCHEDULE

|          |        |                 |   |
|----------|--------|-----------------|---|
| April 11 | Tech 4 | Pork            | 3 |
| April 16 | Tech 5 | Cothedrol       | 2 |
| April 17 | Tech 7 | Crispus Attucks | 0 |
| April 21 | Tech 4 | Shortridge      | 3 |
| April 24 | Tech 4 | Lofoyette       | 3 |
| April 29 | Tech 3 | Kokomo          | 4 |

(Press Time)



GOLF TEAM— **First Row:** Richard Bowman, Louis Bluhm, John Dolton, Phillip Doron, Michael Reymon. **Second Row:** William Sare, Robert Strother, Robert Gobhorn, Richard Henry. **Top Row:** Warren Wetzel, Tony Brinkley, Coach Ernest Medcolfe.

ANNUAL Girls Play Day is an exciting spring activity.



PHYSICAL Education and Physical Fitness classes are popular.









*And hundreds of Seniors proud of their Tech*







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Those first days on the campus as giggly freshmen, those grown-up sophomore semesters, that dignified junior year, and most of all, those last few limited days of high school . . . yes, 1958 Tech seniors will carry many priceless memories in their hearts . . . memories of the exciting election of senior officers, the thrill of making Tech Legion, the formality of receptions and teas, the choosing of class colors, the delicious food at the senior picnic, the headaches over senior tests, the long-coveted awards given on Honor Day, the exchanging of senior pictures, the wearing of pins and rings, the dreamy Senior Prom, the mixed emotions at Vespers, and the choked-back tears at Commencement. Although life may direct these seniors into many different channels, one memory will always remain with them . . . the proud memory of having gone to Tech.

CAROL Roake pins the senior colors on the coat lapel of Principal Anderson who says he is going to be graduated with the 1958 class. ►









MEMBERS OF THE 1958 TECH LEGION—First Row: Miss Margaret Remy, Roberto Russell, Worren Schwomeyer, Judith Sluss, John Stutsman, L. C. Suddorth, Mr. Robert Belding, Legion committee chairman; Don Ermon, co-commander. Second Row: Mr. Charles Glore, Anno Liepnieks, Carol Loyd, Winono McDowell, Borboro Modden, Lindo Monring, Edith Moy, Joseph Miles, Ann Bockstohler, Connie Moore, and Michael Reymon, coptsins.

Third Row: Sylvia Horrell, Dionno Hessmon, Vondo Hilt, Kotherine Holle, Lorry Horton, Shoron Hoy, Judy Hoyt, Carol Ireland, Alice Jenkins, Anna DeFrees. Top Row: Jules Alcorn, Borboro Boker, Colette Bouerle, Rosemary Beverley, Lorry Bland, Patricio Buchanon, Bonnie Burns, Ronold Cauble, John Coffmon, Judith Cox, Frances Crosier.

## THE FIRST OF ALL FIRSTS IN HIGH SCHOOL IS

MR. Anderson and Mrs. Martha Turpin, dean of girls, chat with parents about their children at the senior Parents reception.



Founded in 1935 by Mr. Charles C. Martin, the Tech Legion was organized to recognize seniors who are outstanding in the attributes of citizenship and qualities of personal worth. The top officers are co-commanders who receive two-star pins and six captains who receive one-star pins. For the first time, this year's selection was delayed until the second semester of the senior year and ten per cent of the entire class with the highest number of merit citations were eligible for membership. This year, too, a pin with three stars was presented to one who has always served Tech loyally, making him an honorary commander-in-chief—our Mr. Anderson.





MEMBERS OF THE 1958 TECH LEGION—First Row: Principal H. H. Anderson, honorary commander-in-chief, Marilyn Reynolds, co-commander, Sue Thompson, Karen Von Buskirk, Linda White, Judith Whitsett, Era Young, Miss Helen Peterson, Miss Ann Abbott. Second Row: Sally Thiesing, Charles Umbanhower, and David Wilmer, captains, Shirley Mootz, Kay Noblitt, Marianna Peters, Sandra Potts, Willie Ray, Paul Renfra, Harold Raminger. Third

Row: Dianna Dunigan, Linda Johnson, Kenneth Jolly, Sandra Jones, Guntis Kalnaja, Martha Katzenberger, James Kendrick, Kenneth King, Ja Ellen Kuerst, Charlene Lawson. Top Row: Sandra Eovey, Nancy Elliott, Nickie Eskew, Eric Fenter, David Flannery, Nancy Faster, Lawrence Gaston, Herbert Gashen, Sharon Grubb, Karen Halfaker.

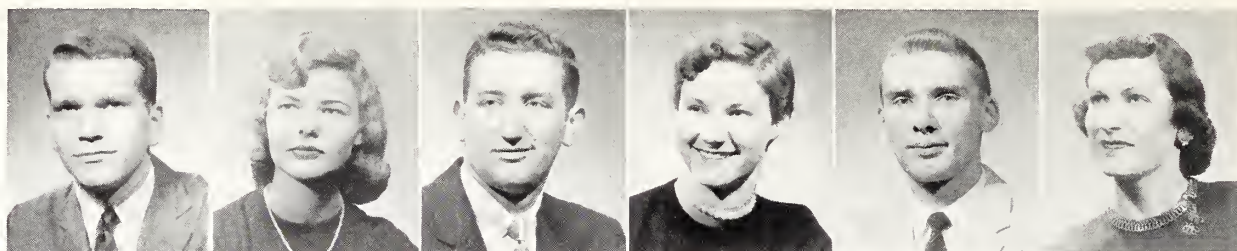
## GOOD CITIZENS, WORTHY OF THE TECH LEGION

IT WAS a big day for the Senior Council when it was introduced to the seven hundred members of the class at the first fall convocation when Sherman Seagraves, accompanied by Alice Jenkins, opened the program by singing several lovely songs.





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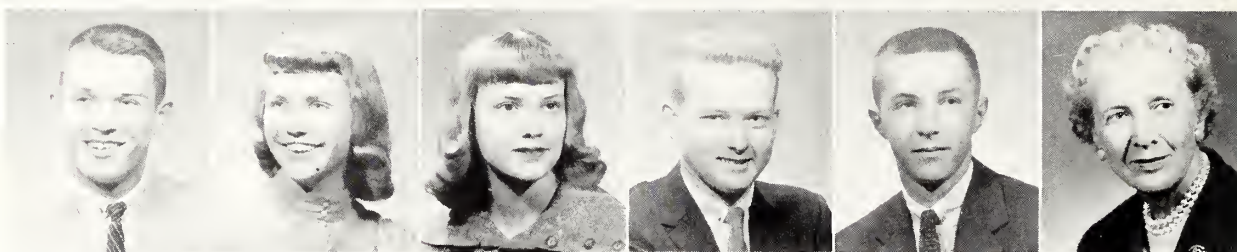
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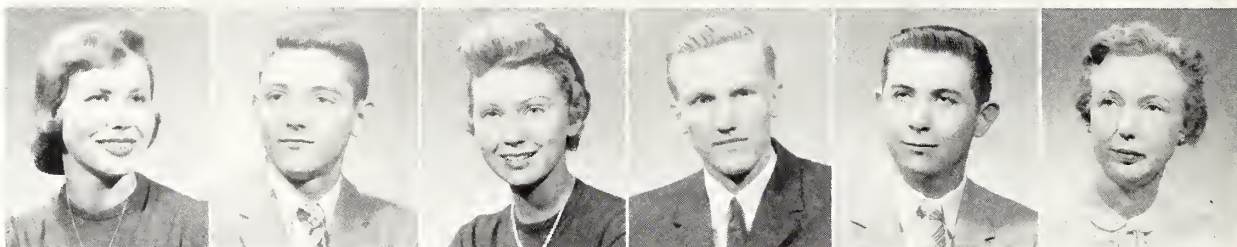
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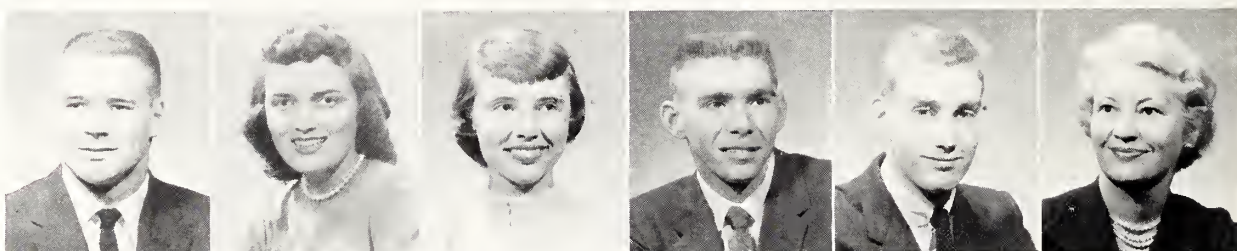
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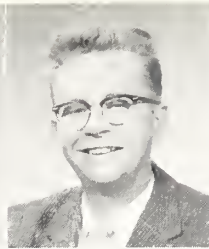
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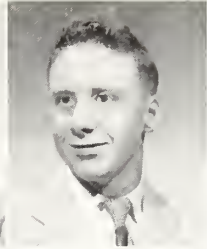
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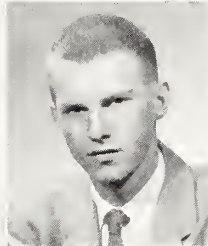
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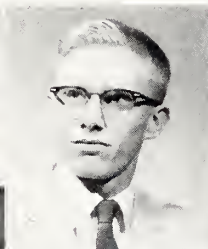
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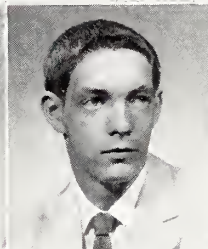
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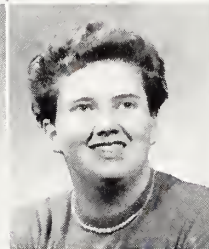
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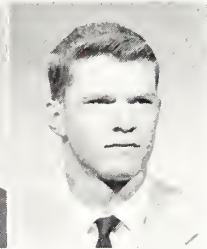
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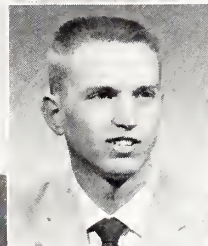
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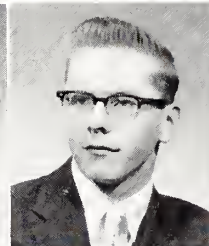
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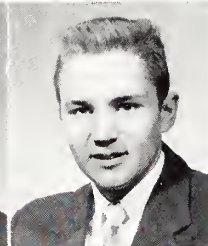
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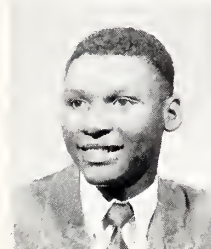
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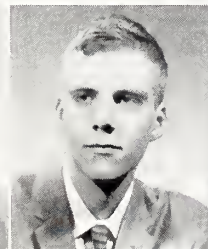
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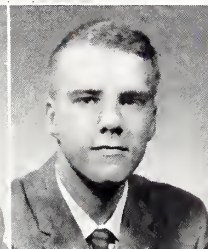
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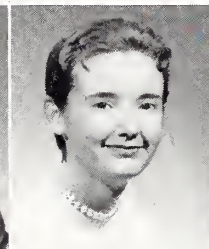
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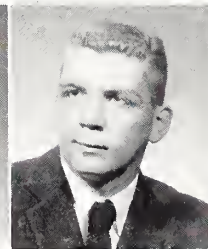
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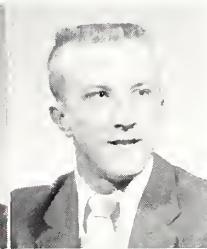
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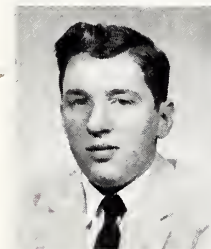
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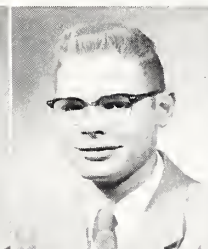
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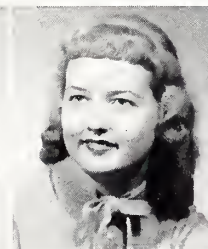
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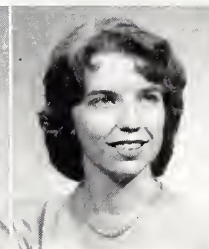
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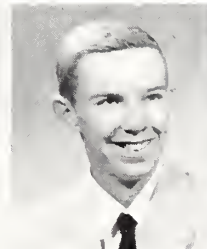
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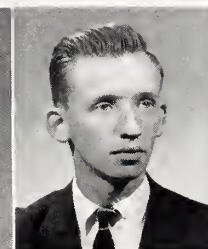
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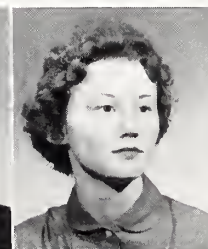
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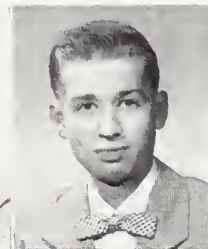
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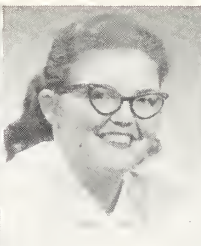




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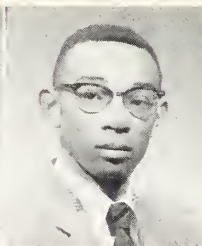
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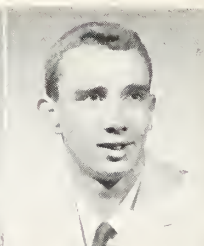
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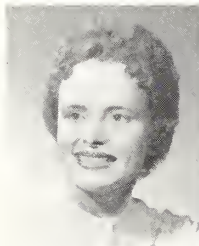
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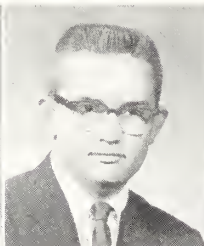
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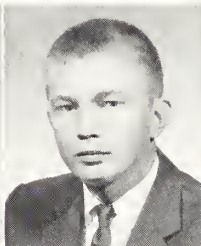
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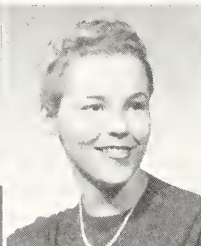
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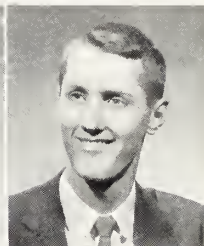
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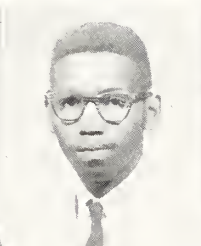
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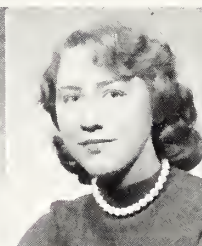
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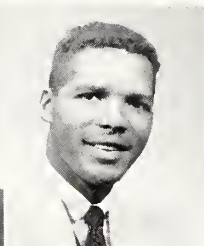
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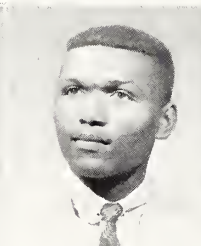
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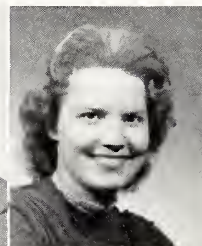
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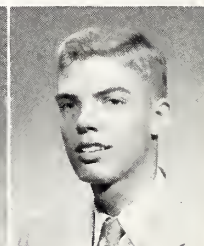
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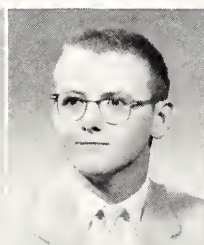
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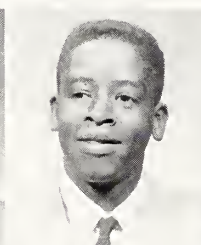
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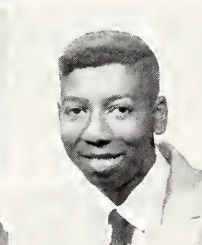
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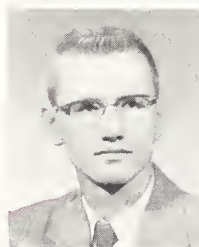
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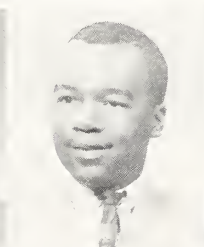
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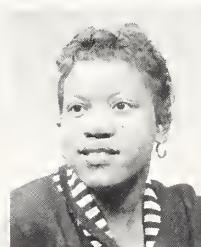
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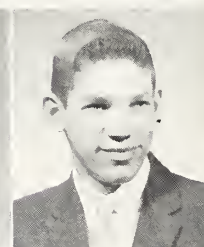
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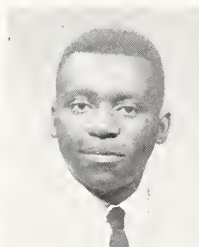
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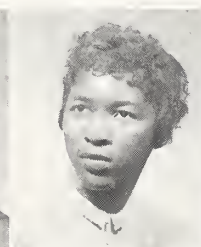
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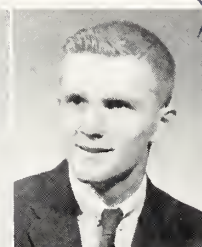
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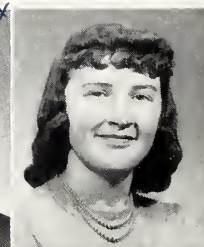
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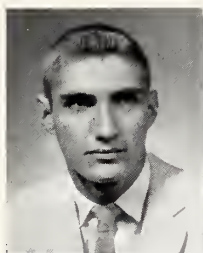
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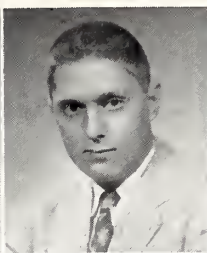
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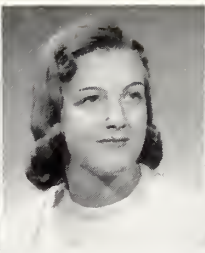
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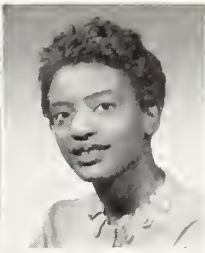
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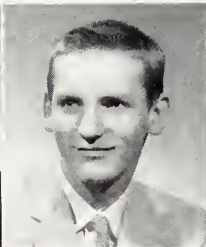
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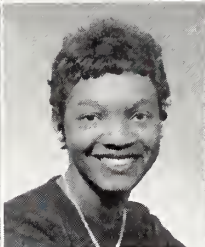
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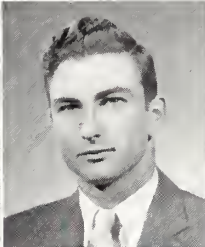
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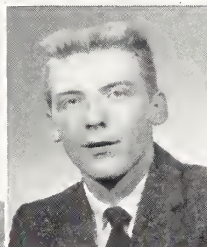
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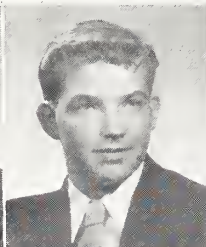
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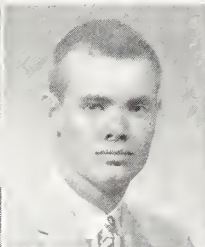
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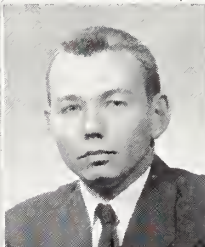
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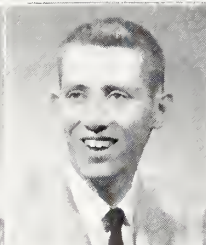
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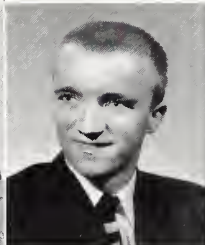
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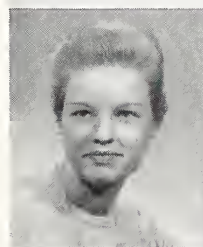
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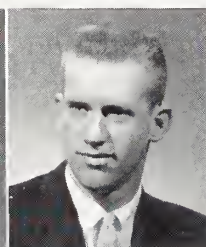
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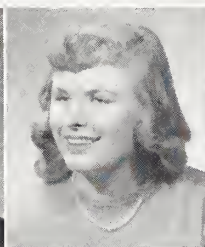
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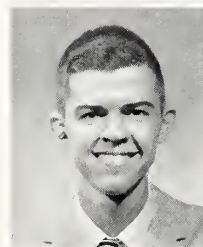
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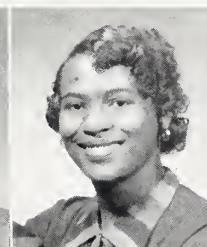
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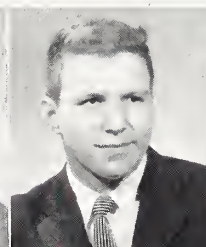
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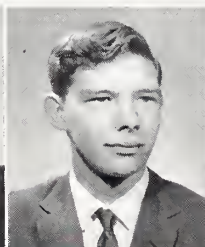
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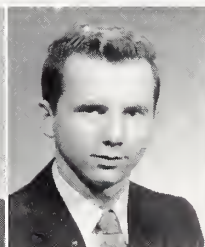
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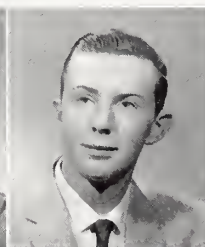
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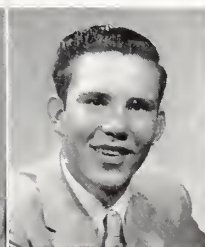
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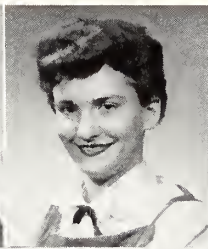
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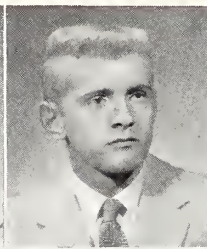




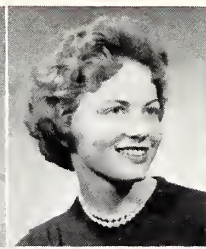
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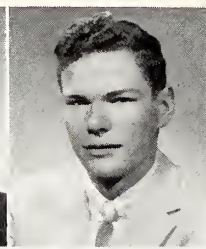
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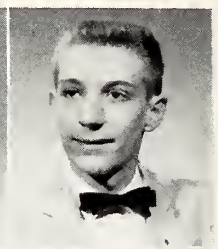
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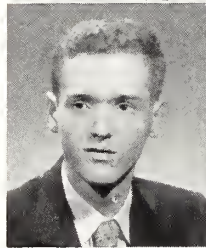
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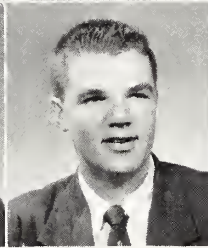
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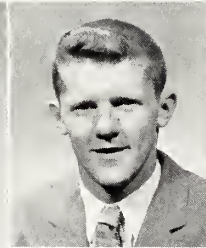
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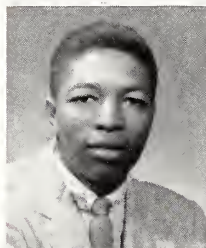
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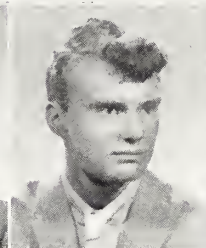
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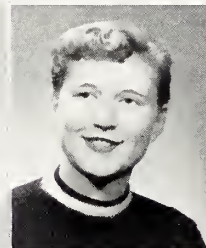
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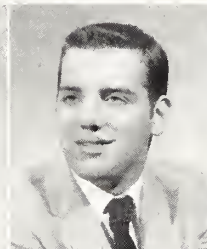
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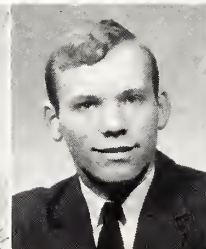
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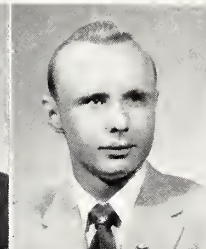
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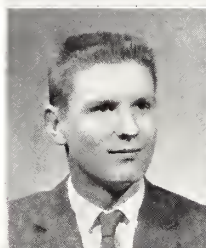
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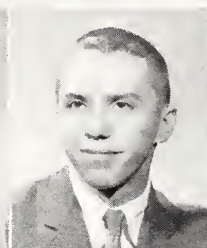
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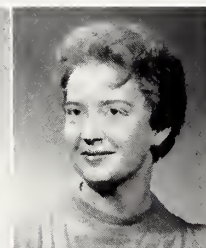
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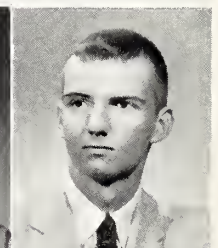
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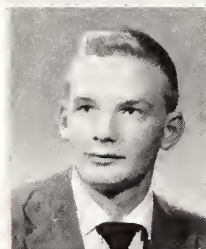
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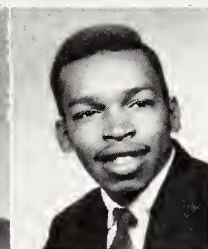
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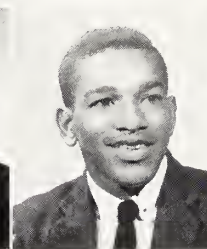
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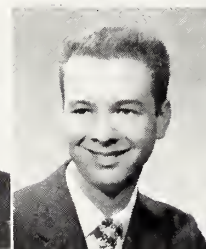
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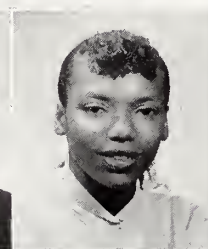
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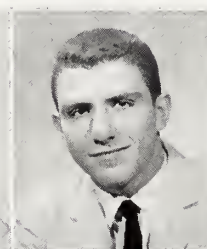
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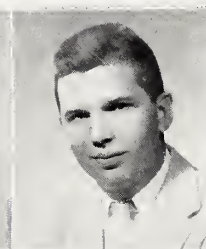
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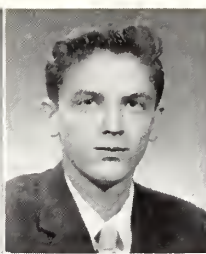
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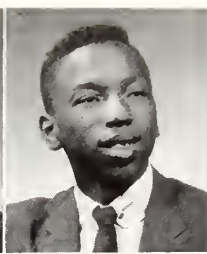
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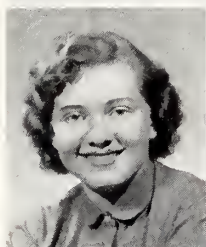
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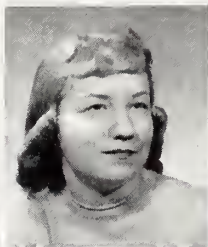
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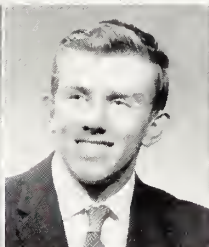
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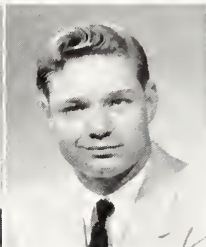
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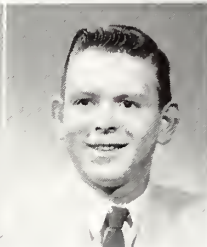
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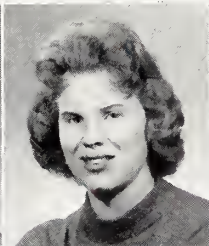
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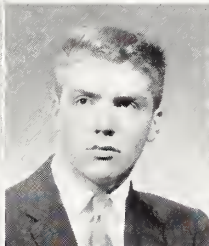
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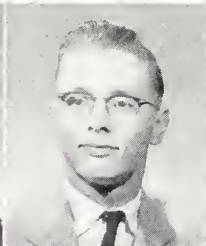
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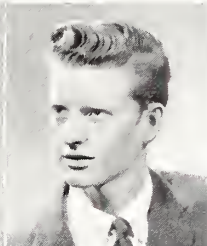
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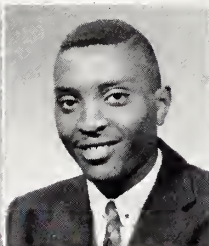
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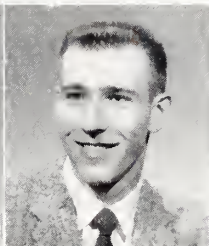
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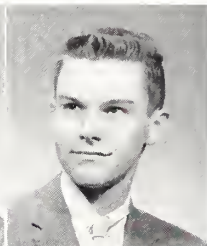
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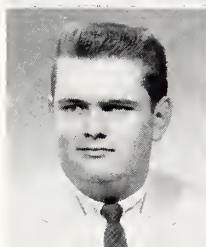
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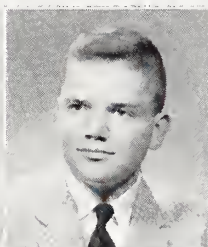
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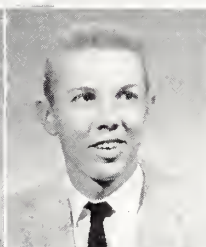
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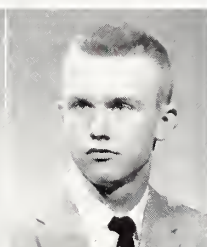
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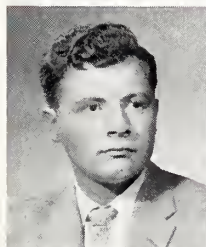
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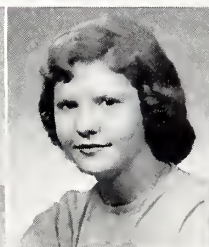
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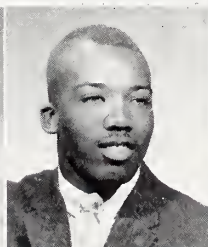
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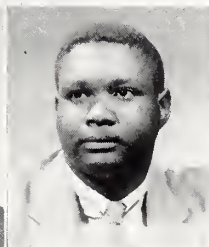
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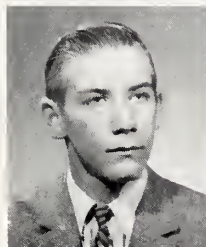
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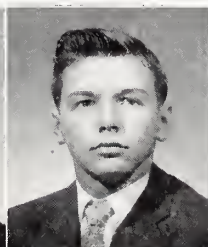
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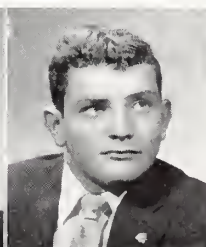
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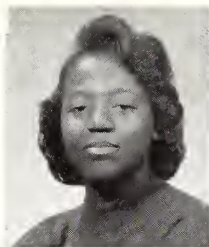
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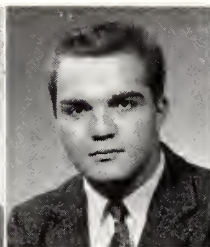
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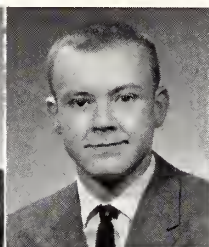




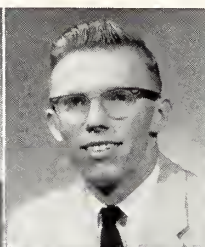
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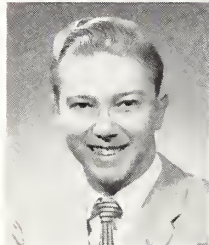
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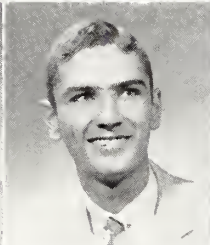
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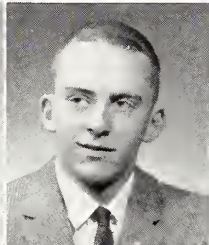
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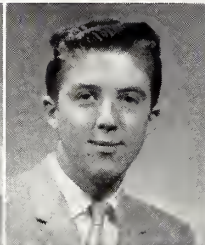
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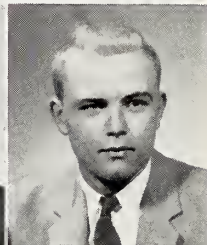
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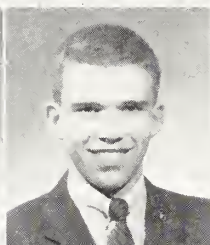
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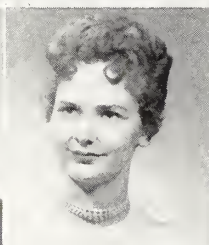
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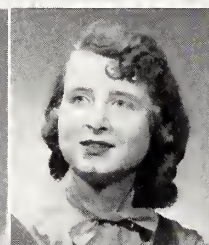
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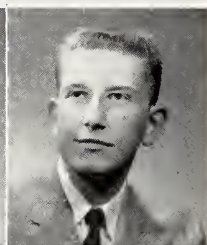
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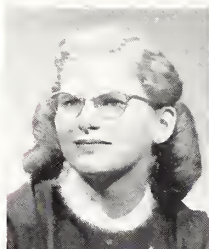
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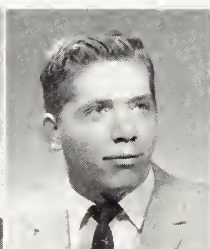
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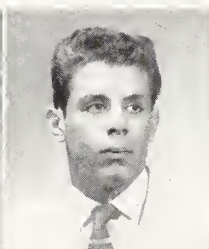
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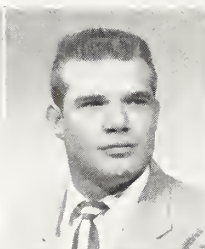
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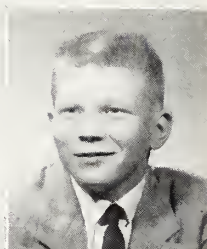
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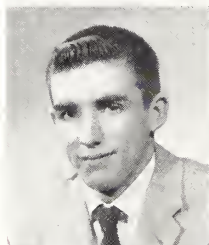
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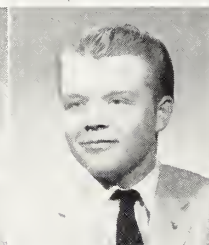
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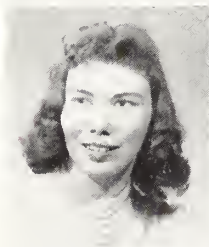
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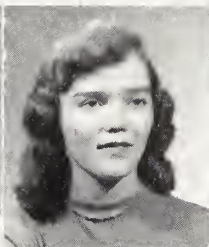
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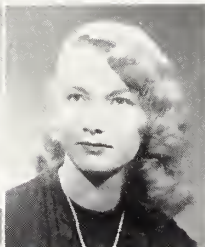
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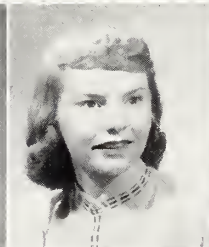
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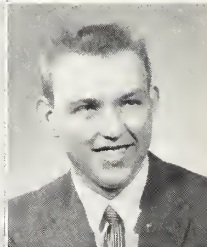
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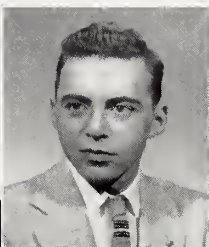
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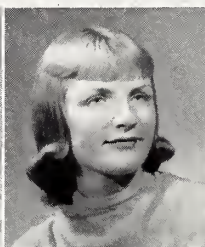
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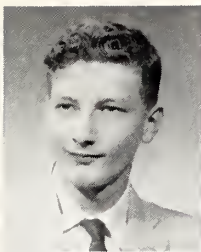
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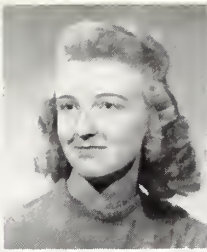
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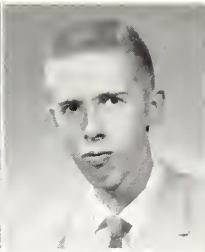
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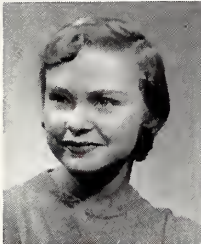
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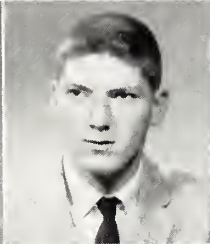
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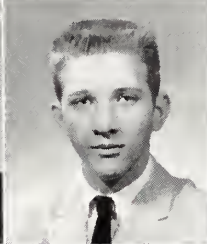
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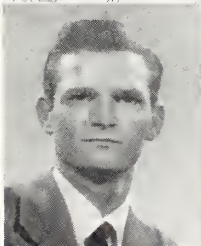
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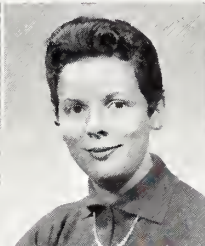
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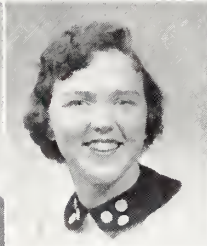
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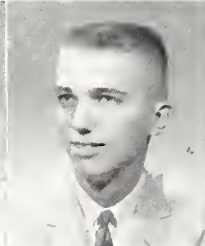
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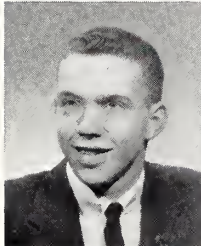
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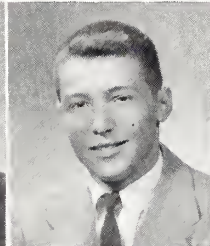
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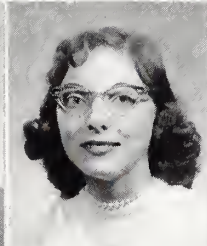
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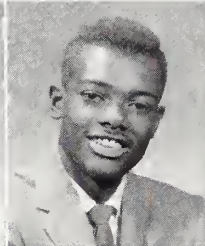
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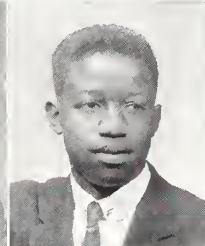
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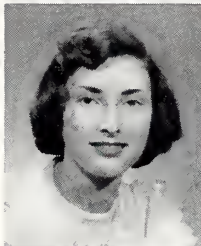
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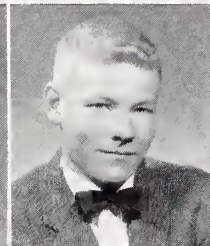
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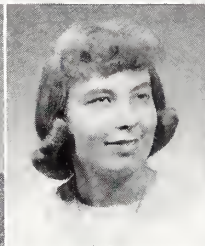
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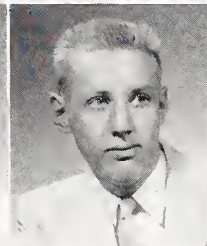
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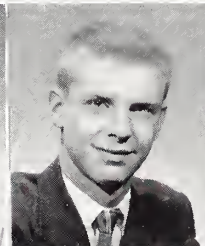
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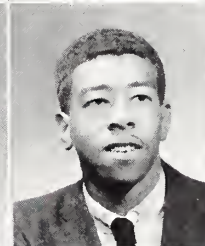
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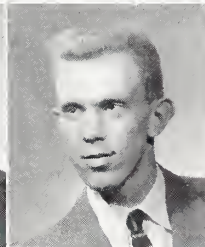
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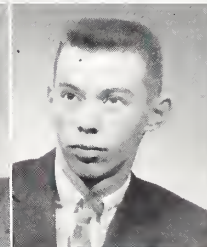
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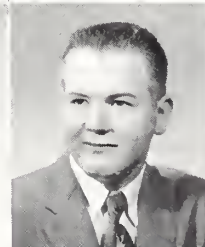
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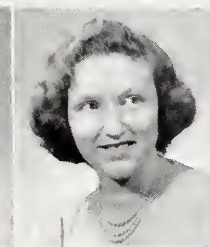
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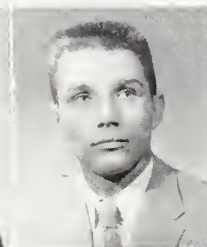
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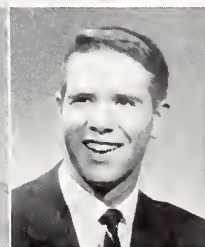
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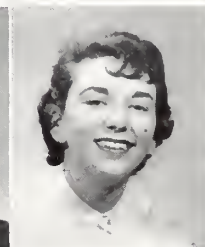
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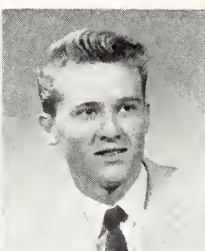
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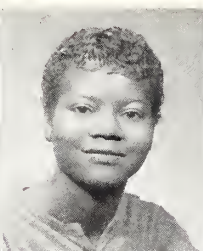




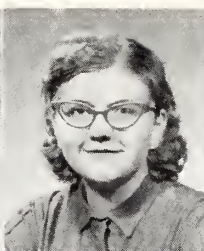
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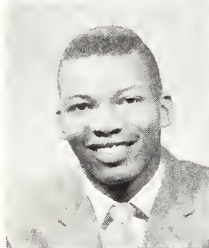
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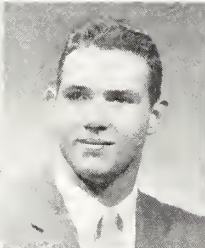
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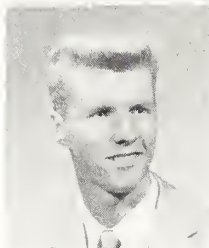
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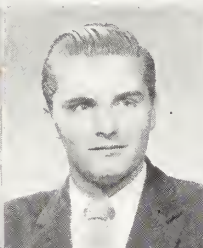
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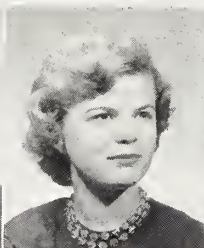
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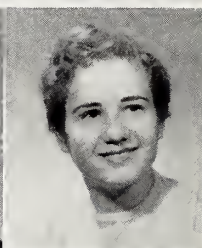
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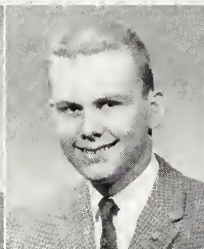
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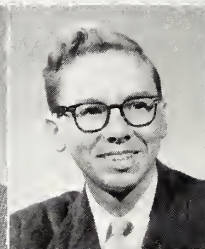
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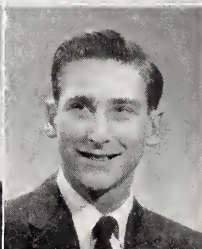
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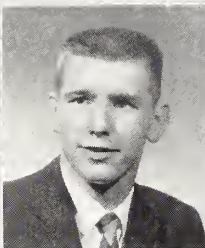
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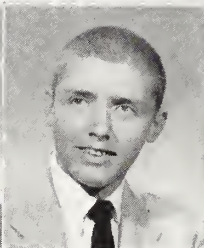
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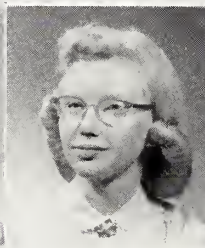
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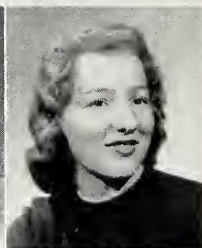
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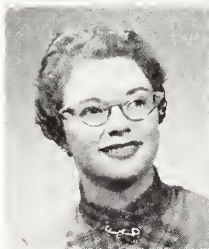
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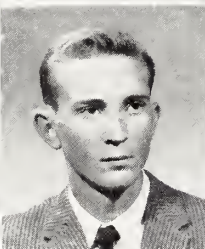
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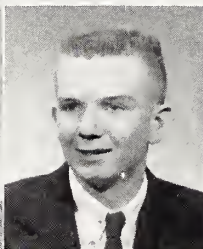
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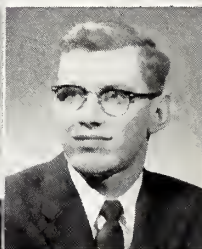
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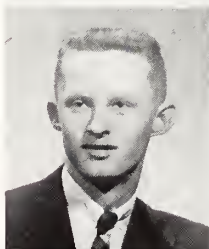
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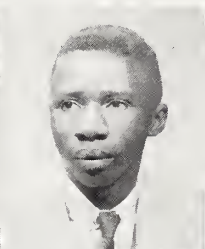
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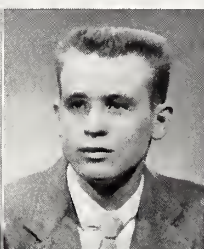
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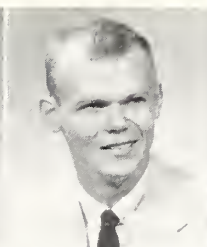
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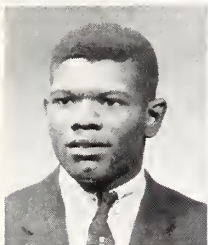
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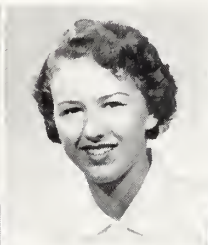
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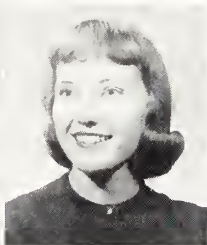
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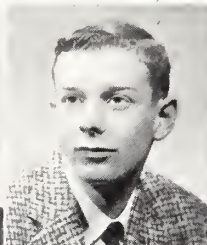
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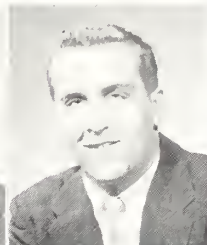
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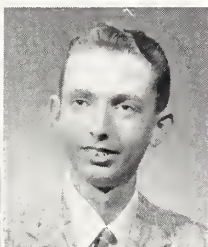
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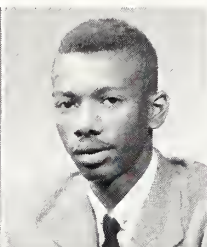
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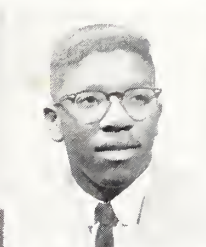
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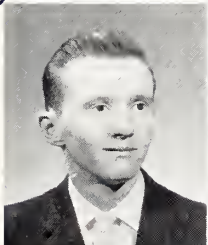
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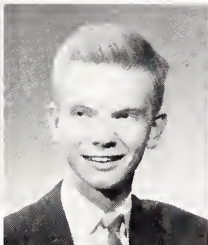
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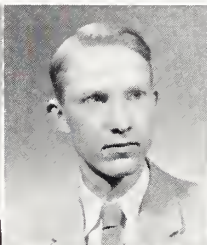
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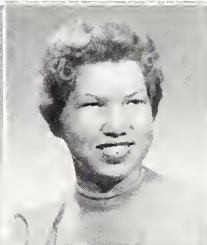
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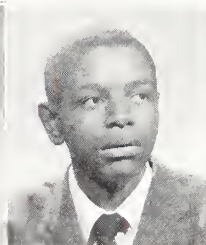
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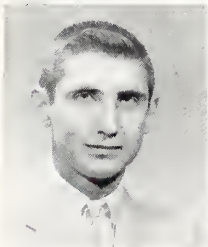
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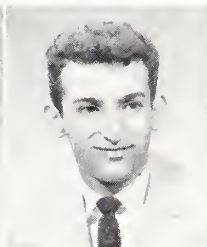
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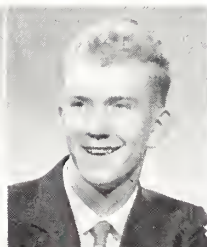
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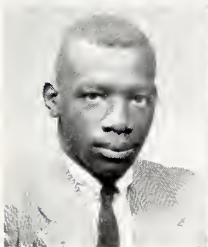
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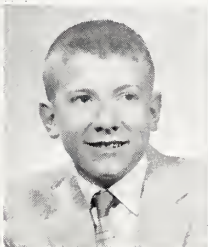
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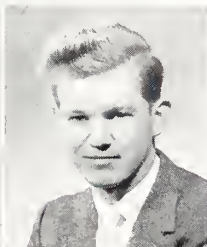
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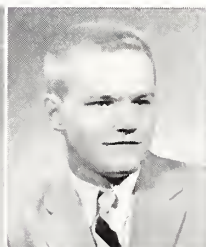
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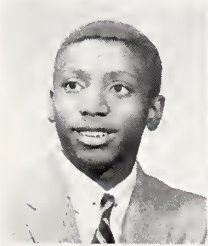
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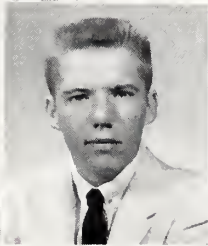
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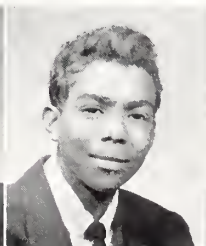
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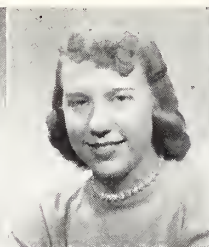




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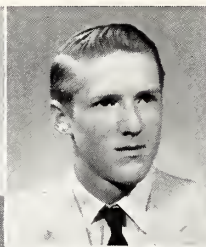
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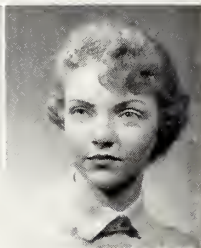
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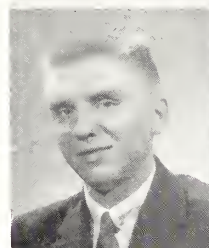
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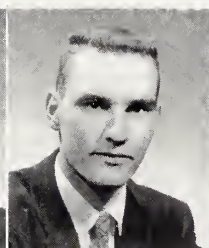
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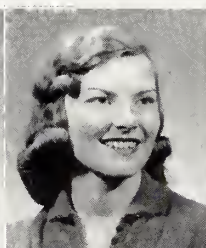
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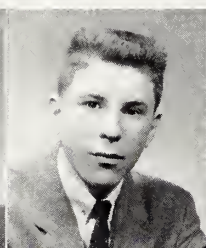
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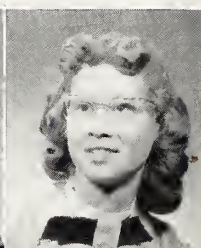
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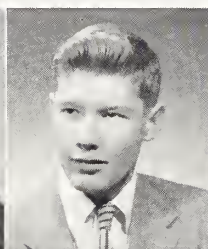
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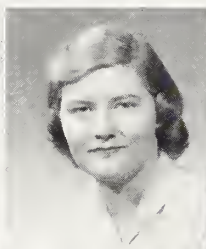
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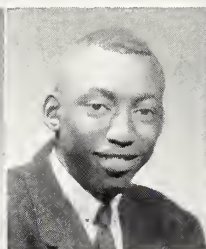
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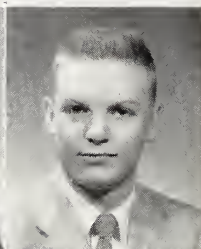
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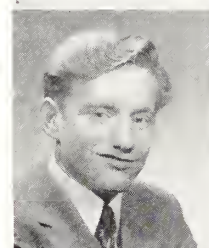
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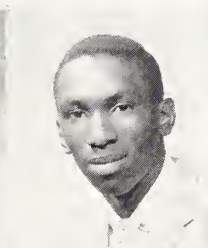
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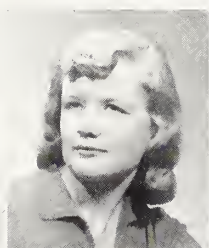
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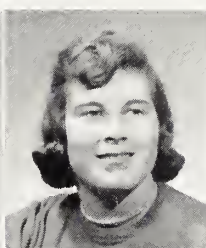
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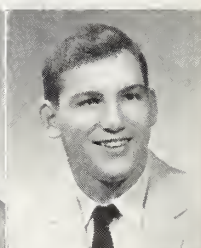
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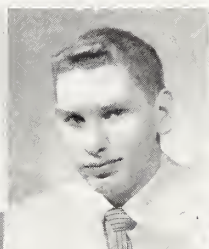
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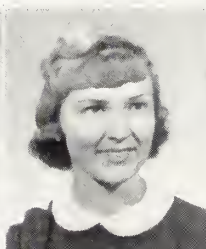
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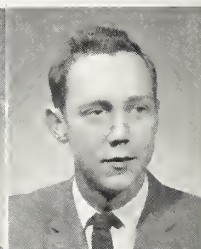
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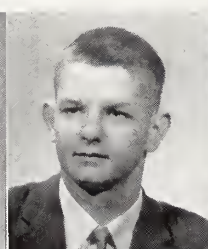
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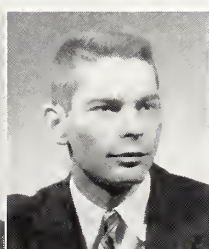
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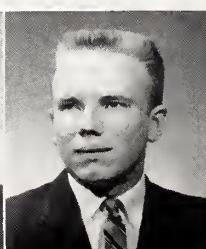
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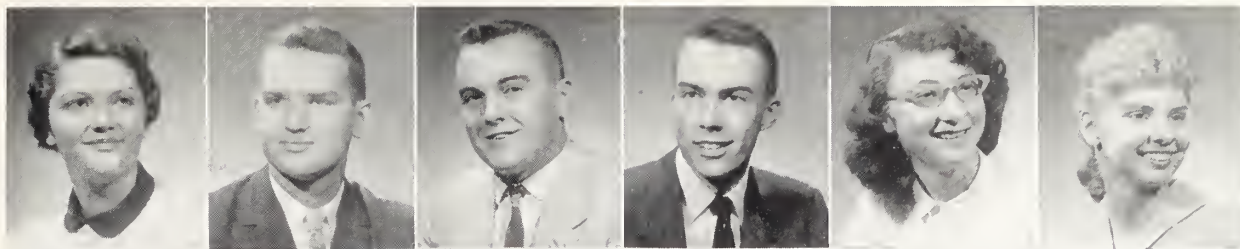
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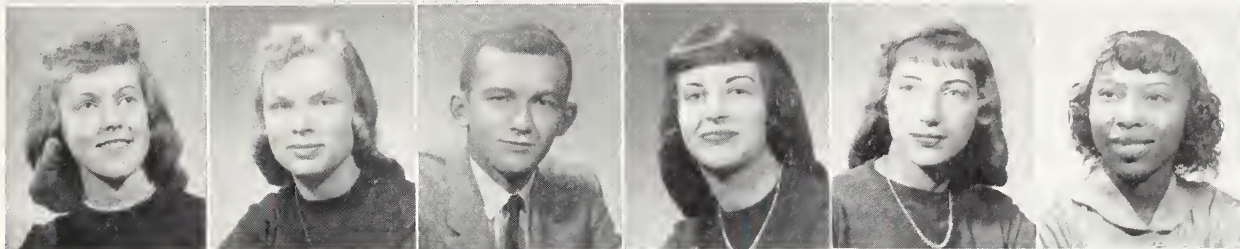
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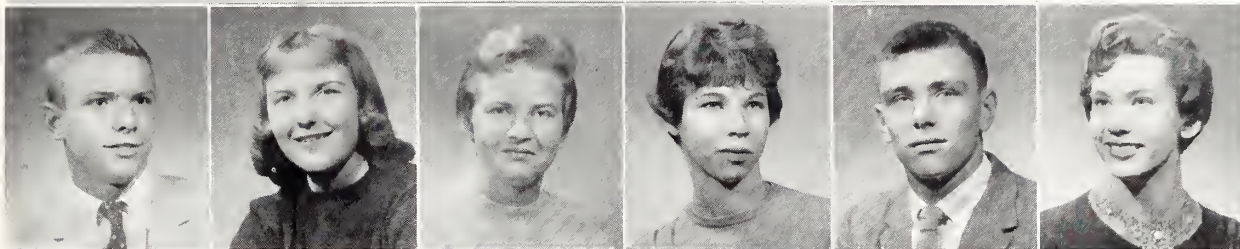




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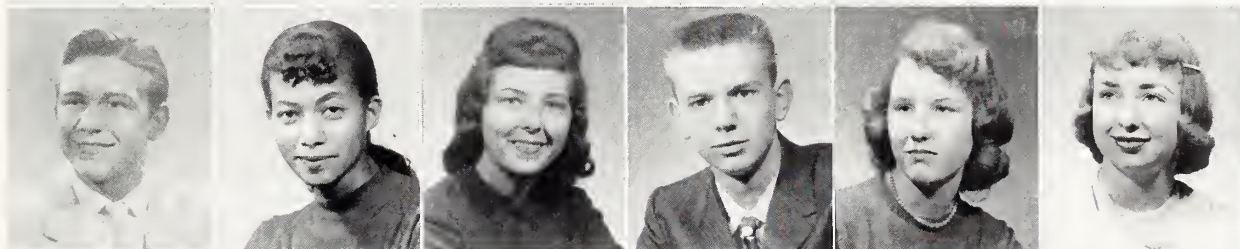
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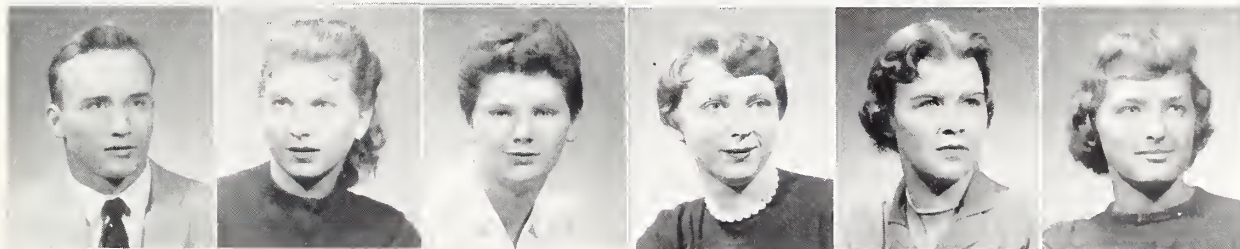
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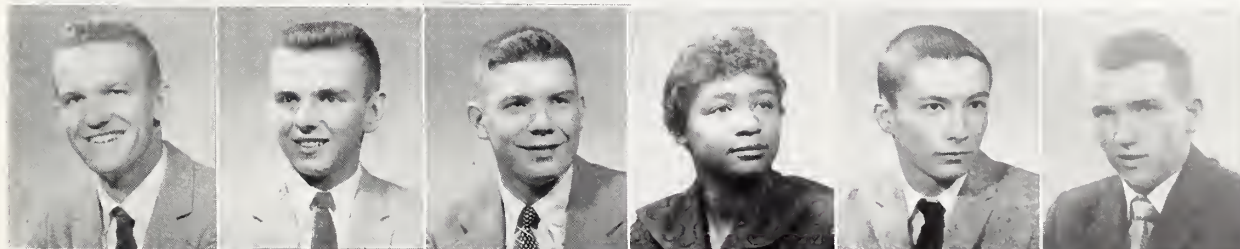
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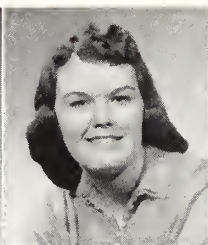
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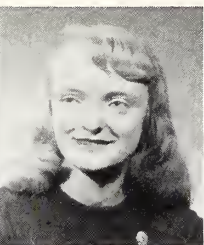
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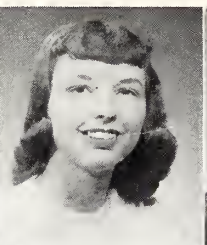
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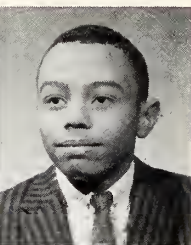
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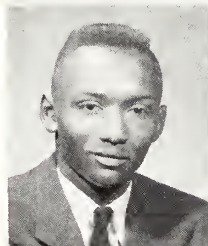
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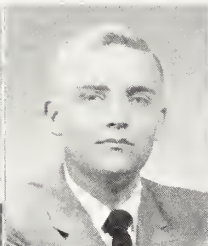
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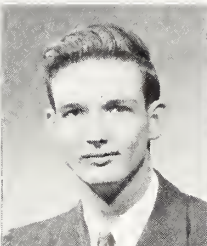
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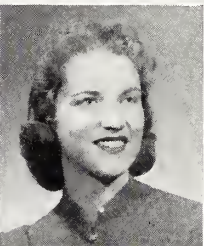
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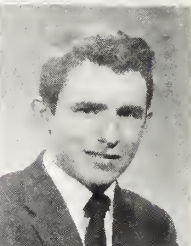
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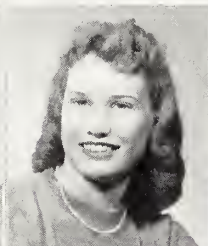
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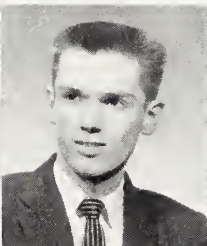
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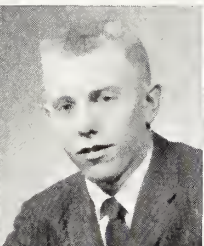
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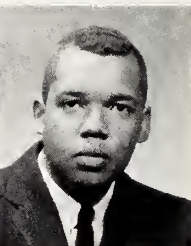
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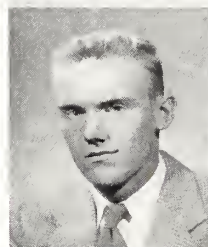
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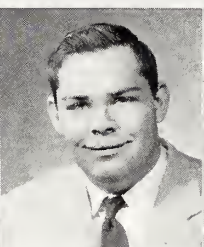
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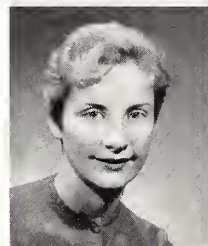
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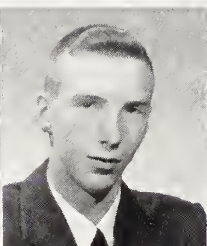
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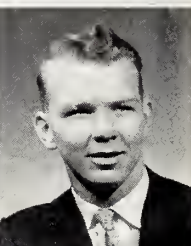
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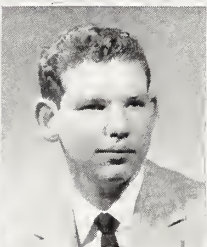
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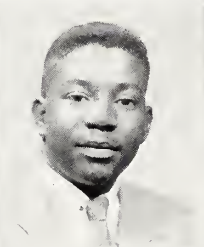
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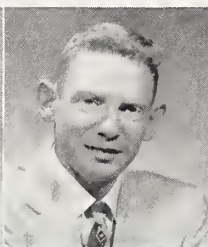
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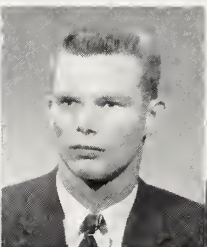
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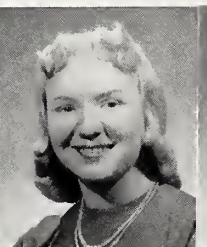
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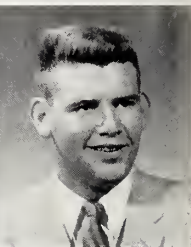
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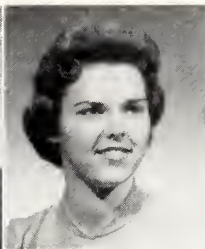
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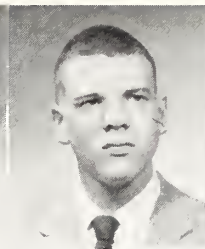




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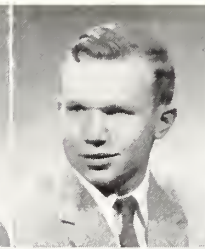
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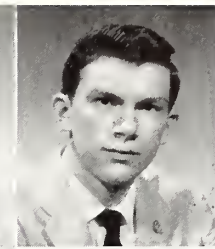
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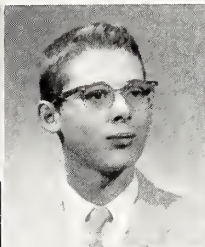
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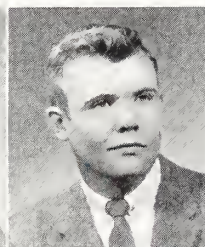
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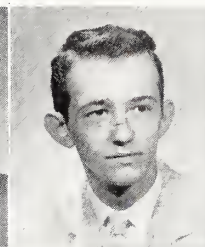
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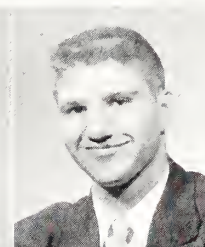
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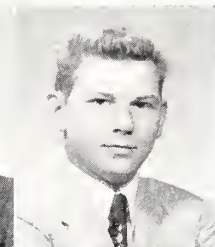
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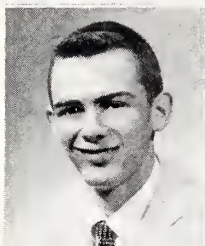
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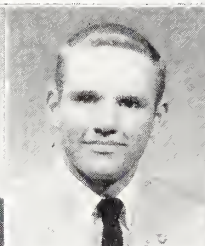
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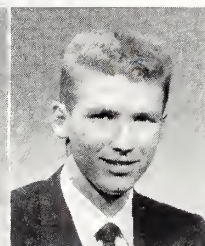
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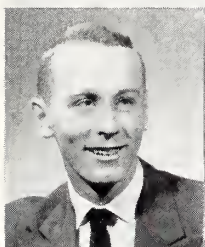
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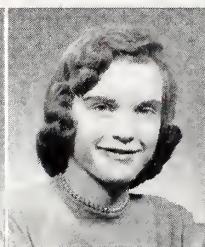
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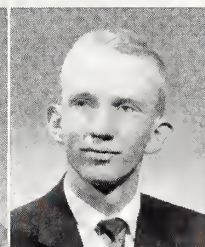
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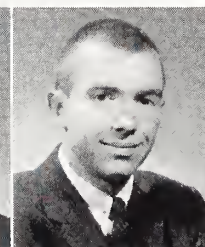
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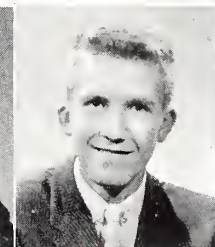
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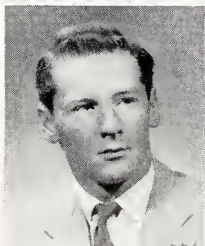
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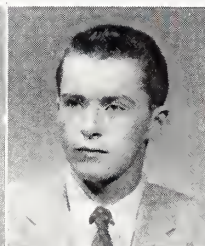
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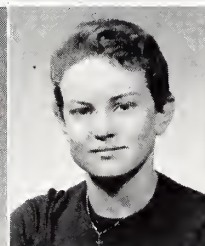
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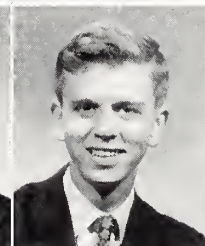
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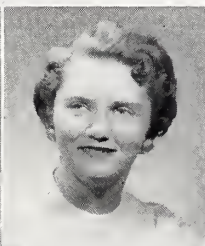
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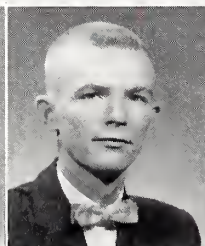
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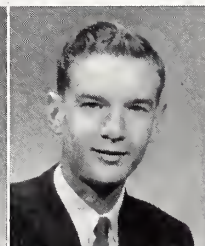
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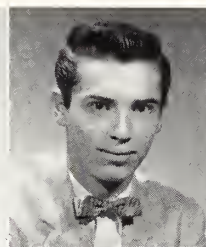
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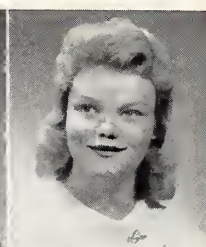
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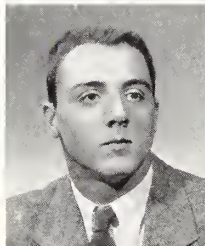
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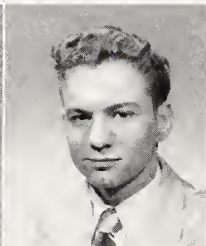
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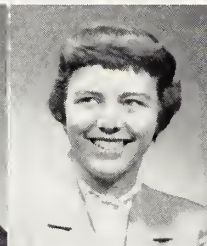
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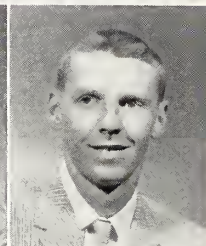
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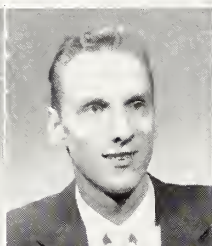
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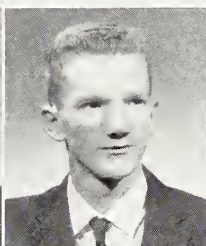
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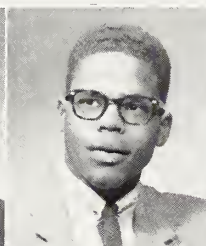
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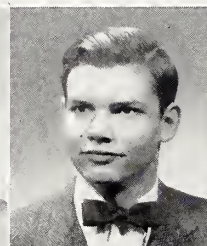
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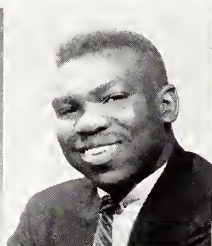
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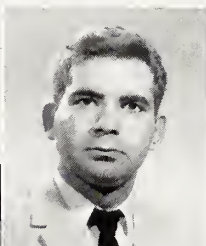
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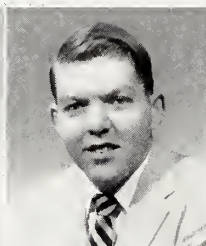
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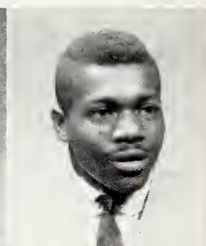
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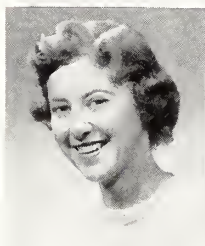
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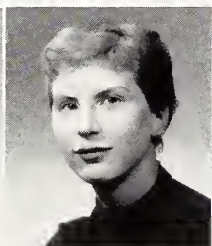
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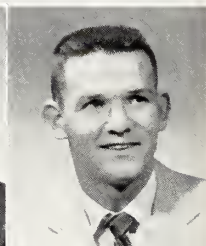
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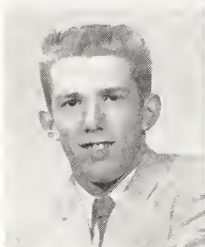
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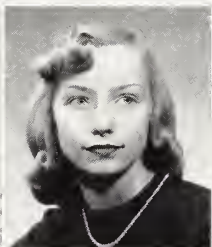
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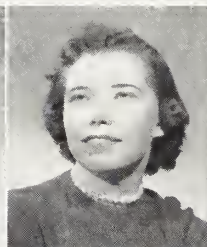
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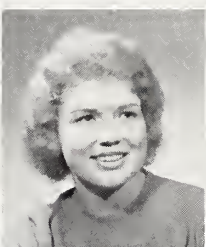
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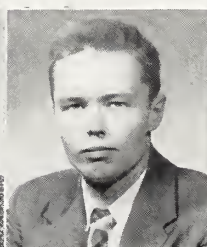
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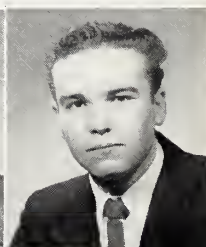
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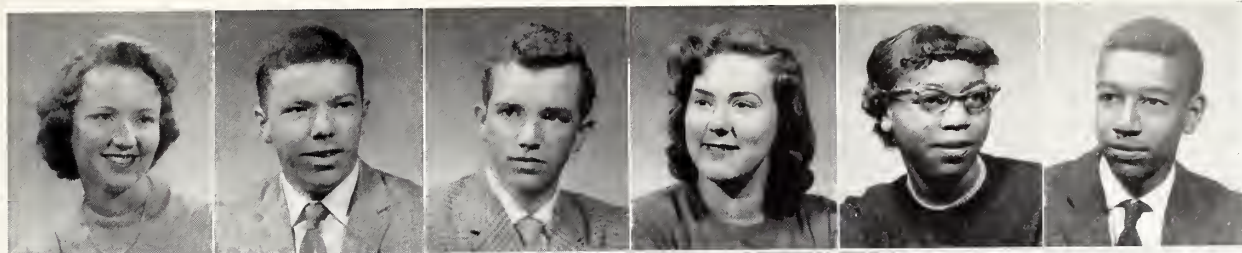
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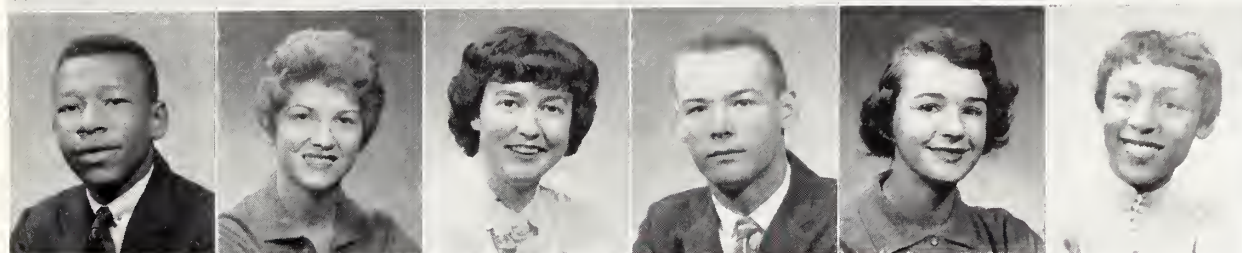
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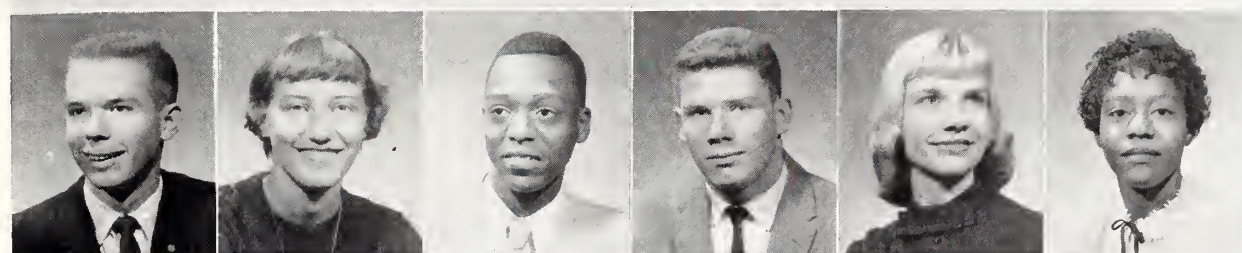




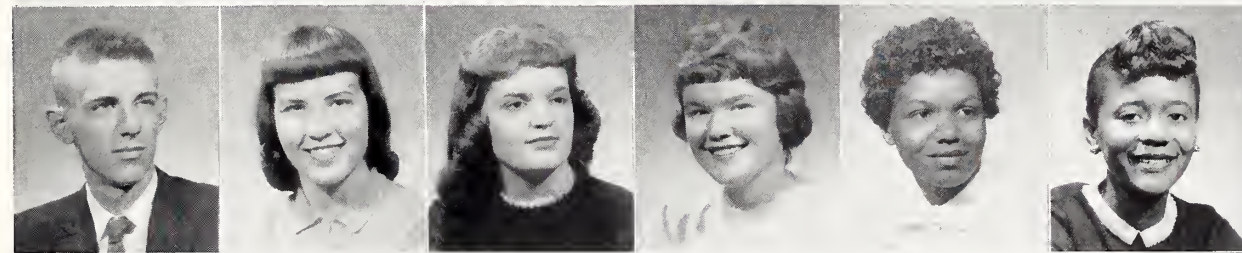
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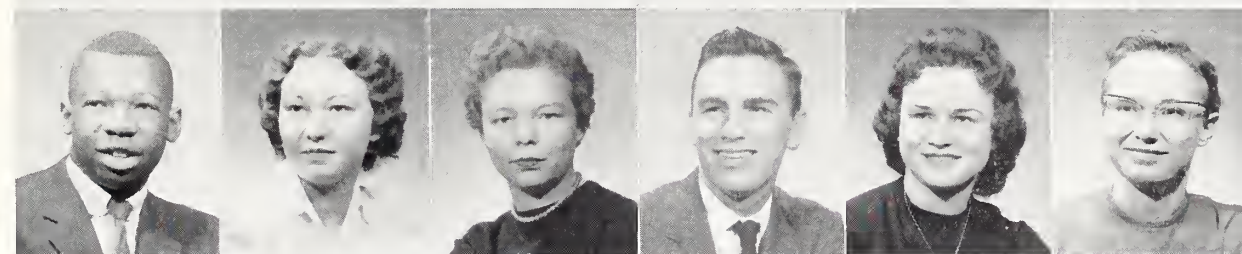
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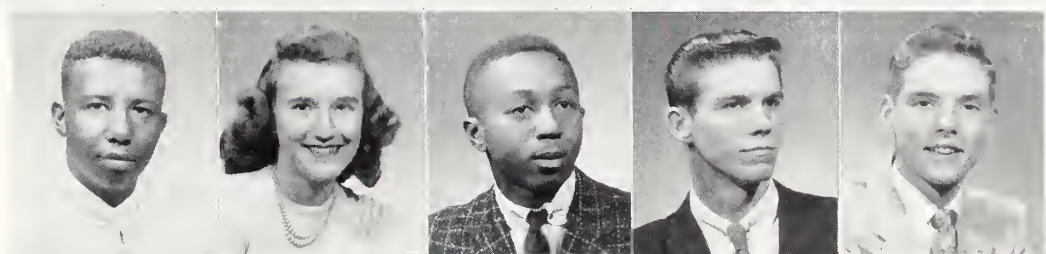
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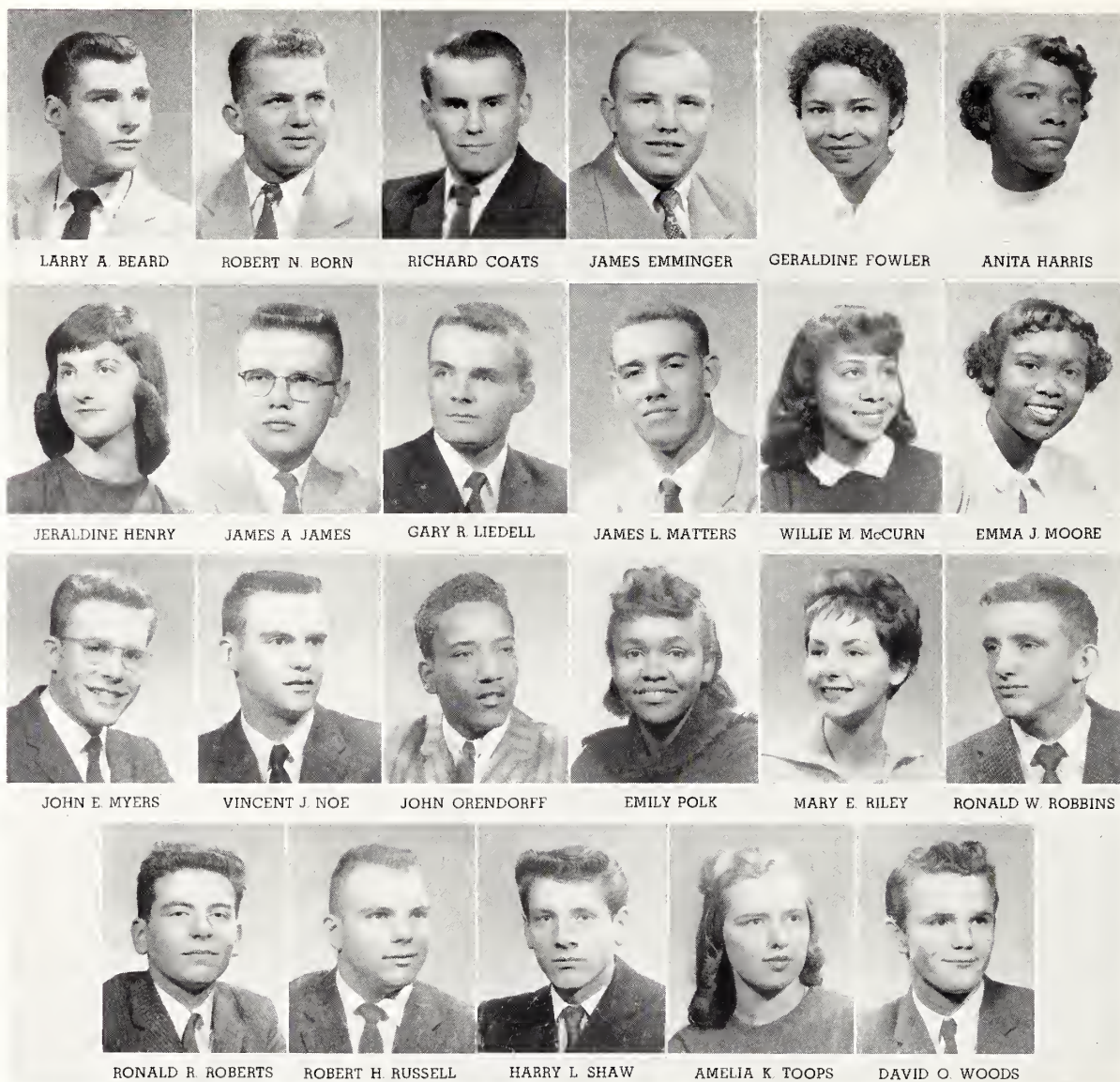


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## THESE STUDENTS ARE KNOWN AS OUR AUGUST SENIORS

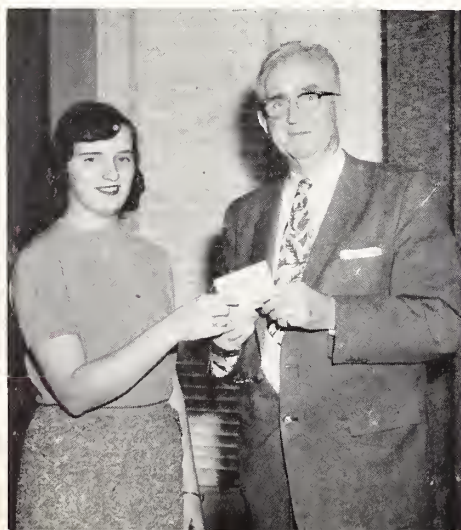


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JUDITH Sluss receives congratulations from Mr. Anderson for representing Tech in the state contest designating the title, All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

CHOSEN FOR trips are Sally Thiesing, Bellamy Flag Award, L. C. Suddarth, Freedoms Foundation Pilgrimage, Colette Bauerle, Tech UN representative; Marilyn Reynolds and Don Erman, Rotary Institute on World Relations, held in Cincinnati.

CONNIE Moore, chosen to be Tech's Good Citizen in the D A R contest, receives her pin from Mrs. William McCoy of Irvington chapter, D A R, at the senior assembly.







At his office door our Mr. Anderson greets a guest from Massachusetts.

Mr. Anderson tells the 50 visiting principals about the curriculum of the school and the campus tour they will take following their luncheon.



Ranald D. Hege entertained the seniors at the Class Day picnic, last spring, playing his guitar.

## THERE IS MORE THAN CLASSES IN OUR EVERYDAY LIFE

Seated at the speaker's table for the Freedoms Foundation Awards dinner, April 11, are Mrs. Shibler, Dr. William Breedlove, who gave the invocation, Principal H. H. Anderson, Mr. Richard Foltz, vice president of Freedoms Foundation, who presented the awards, Dr. Herman Shibler, superintendent, speaker, and Mrs. Anderson.



Cammander Francis Paland, American Legion (at left) and E. C. McCallie, Nartheast Exchange Club (right) present Mr. Anderson with a flag and Freedoms Shrine for Tech.



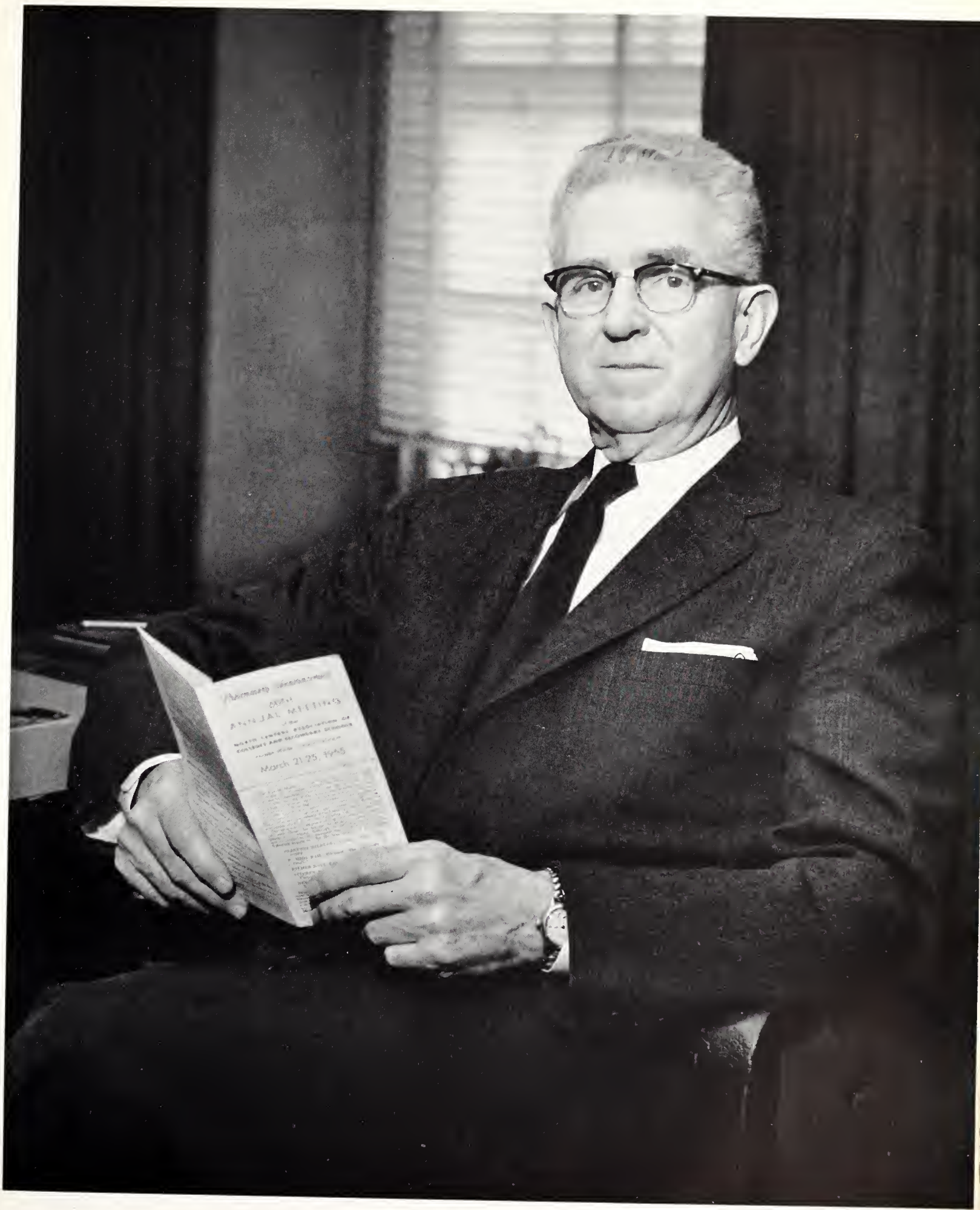


## This is your school, Mr. Anderson

Yes, Mr. Anderson, this **is** your school. Through the years you have seen Tech grow in size, quality, spirit, and reputation as one of the most outstanding comprehensive high schools in America. You have watched that first class of 183 beginning freshmen in 1912 grow to over 1,500 freshmen in 1958. You have seen the first graduation class of only sixteen in 1915 grow to many hundreds in recent years, there being almost seven hundred graduates this year. You have seen the razing of the East Residence and the Electric Building, the burning of the little office, the remodeling for class use of the rest of the old Arsenal buildings, and the completion of six of our modern structures, starting with the Annex in 1917, Treadwell Hall in 1921, the new Shop Building in 1922, the Gymnasium-Auditorium in 1930, Milo H. Stuart Hall Memorial in 1940, and, finally, Morgan Hall, which you dedicated on May 22, 1958.

YOU ARE constantly at the "beck and call" of everyone, Mr. Anderson, so you enjoy a quiet moment at your desk, reading a newsy article. ►









JOINING the original faculty of eight you (rear row left) enjoyed working with Esther Fay Shover, Marie Binninger, Osmond Spear, Emily McCullough, Elizabeth Jasper, (rear) Clarence Hanna, and Ralph Yenne.

## YOU HAVE PROGRESSED FROM CLASS TEACHER TO PRINCIPAL



WHEN YOU were a popular mathematics teacher in 1928, you often discussed your problems and aspirations with your friend and principal, Milo H. Stuart, founder and first principal, as he sat at his desk in Treadwell Hall.





WHEN DeWITT S. Morgan replaced Mr. Stuart as principal, you, vice principal, enjoyed his friendship and confidence.

## UNDER INSPIRED LEADERSHIP

You well remember that sunny day, September 11, 1912, when you met with Mr. Stuart and seven other teachers to greet the 18 beginning freshmen to this new school. After a few days of vacation for the pupils in order that you teachers could help carpenters and men from the school shop transform the second floor of the Arsenal into classrooms, the first semester of learning began at Technical High School with 183 freshmen. Through the hardships of those early years, the Tech spirit was born, and this spirit has grown into the Tech Way of today. Your efforts to help build a successful high school were encouraged when, on May 22, 1916, the Supreme Court made its historic decision, authorizing the execution of the title to these seventy-six acres to the Board of School Commissioners, that they be forever devoted to the advancement of education. You were right-hand man to Milo H. Stuart, our first principal, and because of your faithful services



IN THE EARLY DAYS you joined students at an outdoor assembly when Mr. Stuart came from Manual to address them.





WITH MR. C. S. Stewart you visited the Guild Fair, Tech's fortieth anniversary exhibit, which was presented during Supreme Day Week, May 19-25, in our transformed gymnasium.



WHEN TECH celebrated your birthday in 1952 you posed with three teachers who were proud members of that first class: Newell Hall, Hazel Kuetemeier, and Dorothy Carey.

## YOU HAVE TAKEN PART IN THE GROWTH AND SUCCESSES OF TECH

WHEN YOUR LONG-TIME wish for a new vocational building, to be called Morgan Hall, was finally to become a reality, how happy you were to take that first spadeful of soil while Dr. Herman L. Shibler, Mr. Ensinger, and prominent guests watched.







THAT COLD spring afternoon in 1940, atop the new Stuart Hall Memorial Tower where the workmen were completing jobs you pointed out familiar landmarks to Mr. Horace Boggy and Mr. C. L. McClintock as you three enjoyed a bird's-eye view of the city.

## WITH JUSTIFIABLE PRIDE

to this new school, and your ability as a teacher, Mr. Stuart made you head of the Mathematics department in 1920. De Witt S. Morgan, Tech's first vice principal, became our second principal in 1931, the year you were appointed vice principal. The privilege of working under both of these nationally known secondary school principals, Mr. Stuart and Mr. Morgan, did much to prepare you for the office you assumed

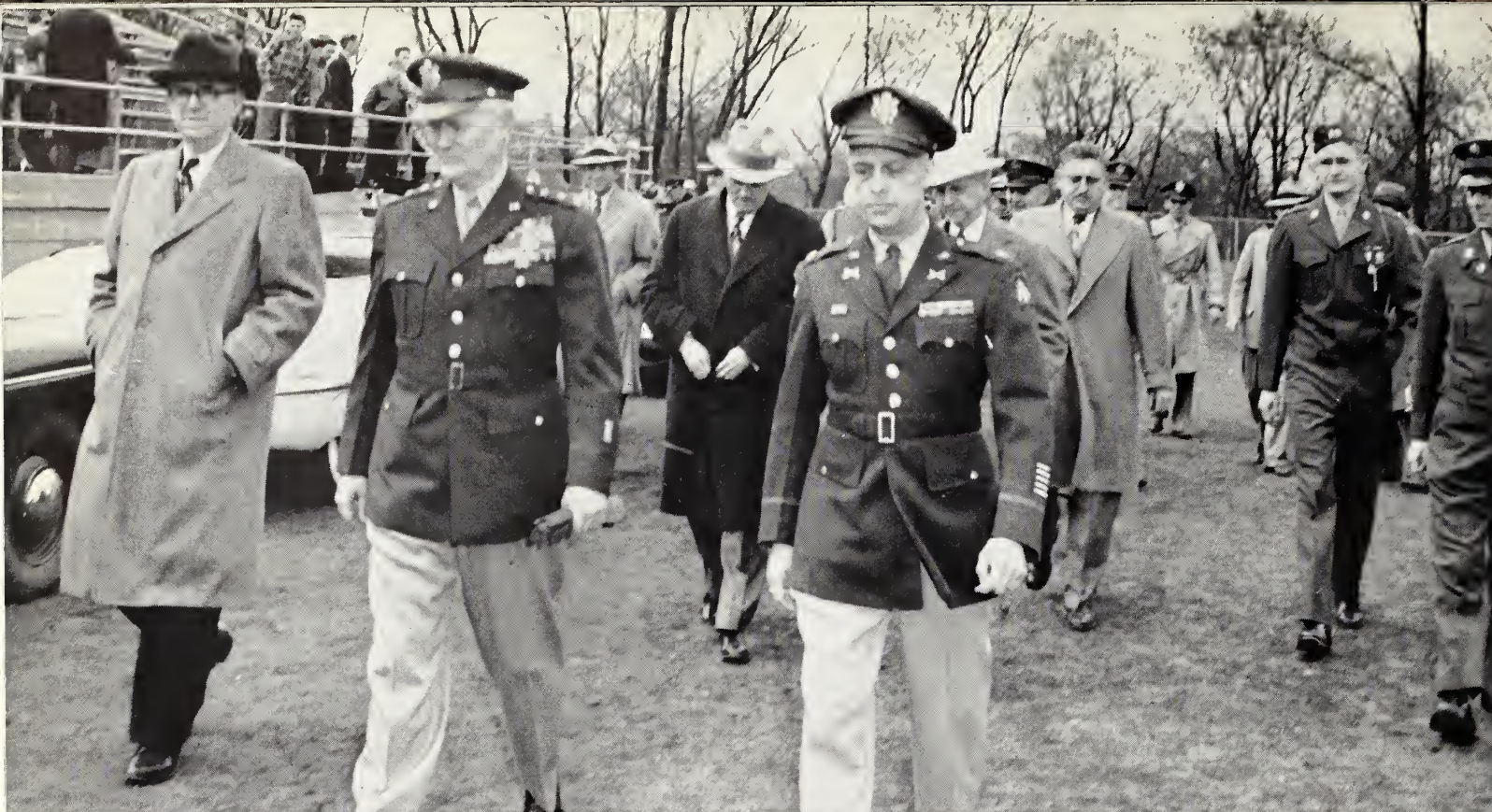
in 1937, that of principal of Tech. During the years you have spent in helping to make our school the institution of learning it is today, you have witnessed many interesting and heart-warming events, each of importance to the growth of this school. In 1926, the five-acre Nature Preserve was set aside by Principal Stuart in order to save the various forms of flora found there. Thanks to generous contributions and

HOW PROUD YOU were when Tech received the Bellamy Flag Award October 12, 1948, and at the assembly you posed with Mr. William Evans, Leroy Burney, June '24, Miss Margarette Miller, the donor, Mayor Al Feeney, and senior James Orem.

WHEN YOU dedicated the J. Scott Williams murals in Stuart Tower, March 9, 1949, guests were Fran Schroeder, Mrs. Louis Bruck, Mrs. D. S. Morgan, Mrs. Anderson, you, Mrs. Anita Platte, Mrs. M. H. Stuart, Mrs. Miriam S. Hessler, and a student.







YOU HAVE had the privilege and pleasure to take part in 21 annual ROTC Federal Inspections, and each time you have left the field with reviewing officers, as you did April 7, 1949, confident that Tech would again be named an Honor School.

## THERE HAVE BEEN MANY UNFORGETTABLE EVENTS IN YOUR LIFE



IN 1942 WHEN Mr. Boggy showed you the Gold Star flag for World War II, you had no idea that the bronze tablets to be placed on the walls in Stuart Hall tower as a gift of the 1947 and '48 senior classes would contain 412 names.

the combined efforts of students and faculty, the necessary funds were raised to buy the pipe organ for the school. This organ was dedicated with the gymnasium-auditorium on October 4, 1929. You presided when the Main Building was rededicated as Treadwell Hall on Supreme Day in 1943, honoring Captain Thomas J. Treadwell, who had laid out these grounds in 1863, and was the first commandant of the Government Arsenal. In 1948, you welcomed Miss Margarette Miller of Portsmouth, Virginia, to Tech, and presented her at an all-school assembly when she gave Tech the Bellamy Flag Award. In 1952, this high school celebrated its fortieth anniversary, and you, Mr. Anderson, were the center of attention, for you could also celebrate with Tech as having been here since the beginning in 1912. You were especially honored on your birthday, October 13, when students and teachers had a series of surprises for you, including a birthday card from every one in the school.



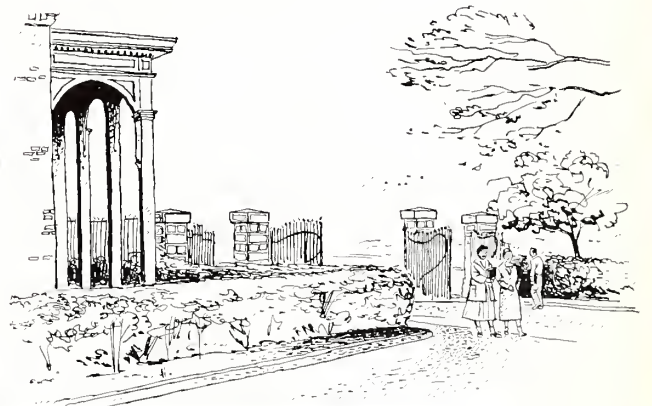


WHAT a gala day was October 13, 1952, when, during the observance of Tech's fortieth anniversary year, the school celebrated your birthday all day, one event being the presentation of little gifts to you by all organizations.

These are just a few of the prominent happenings you have seen or taken part in during your years at Tech. The contributions you have made to secondary education in general and to Tech in particular will be a source of pride not only to you and your family, but to every pupil who has attended this great school, and to every teacher, office staff member, and every employee who has had the privilege of working with you. And as the years pass, the countless experiences you have had as teacher, coach, department head, vice principal, principal, and friend, will always be precious memories of your forty-six years at Tech.



AT A FACULTY Thanksgiving party you, with other teachers, wore Pilgrim collars.

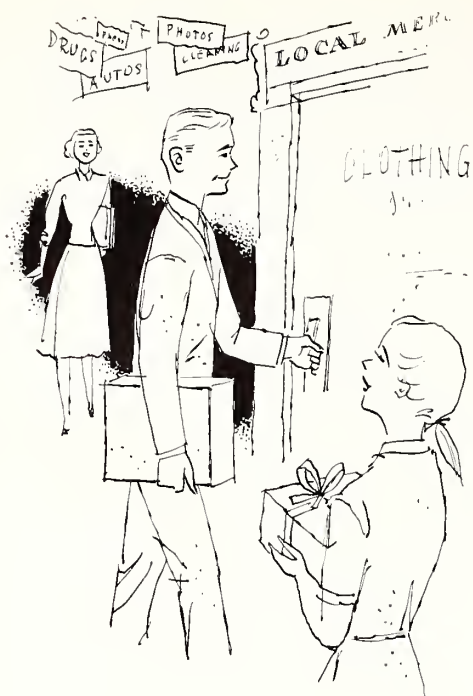


YOU ARE ALWAYS proud to introduce the wives of Tech's principals: Mrs. Stuart, Mrs. Morgan, and Mrs. Anderson.



EVEN AT THE extra-curricular parties our teen-agers knew you would join in the fun.





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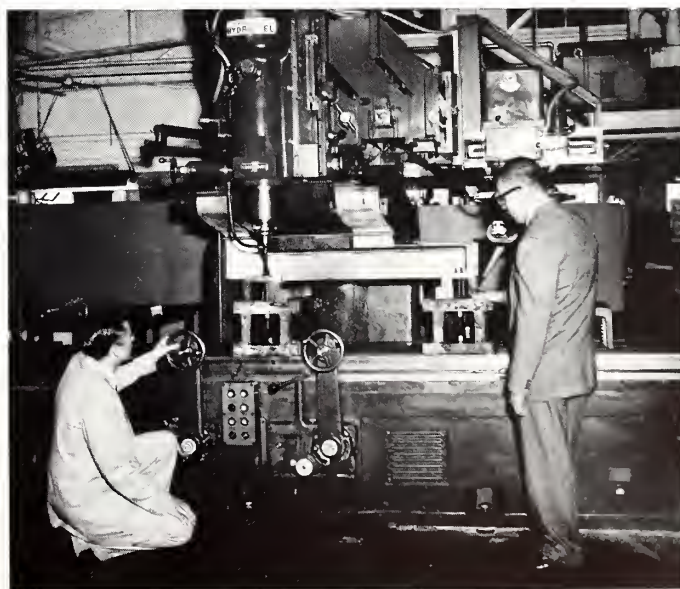
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